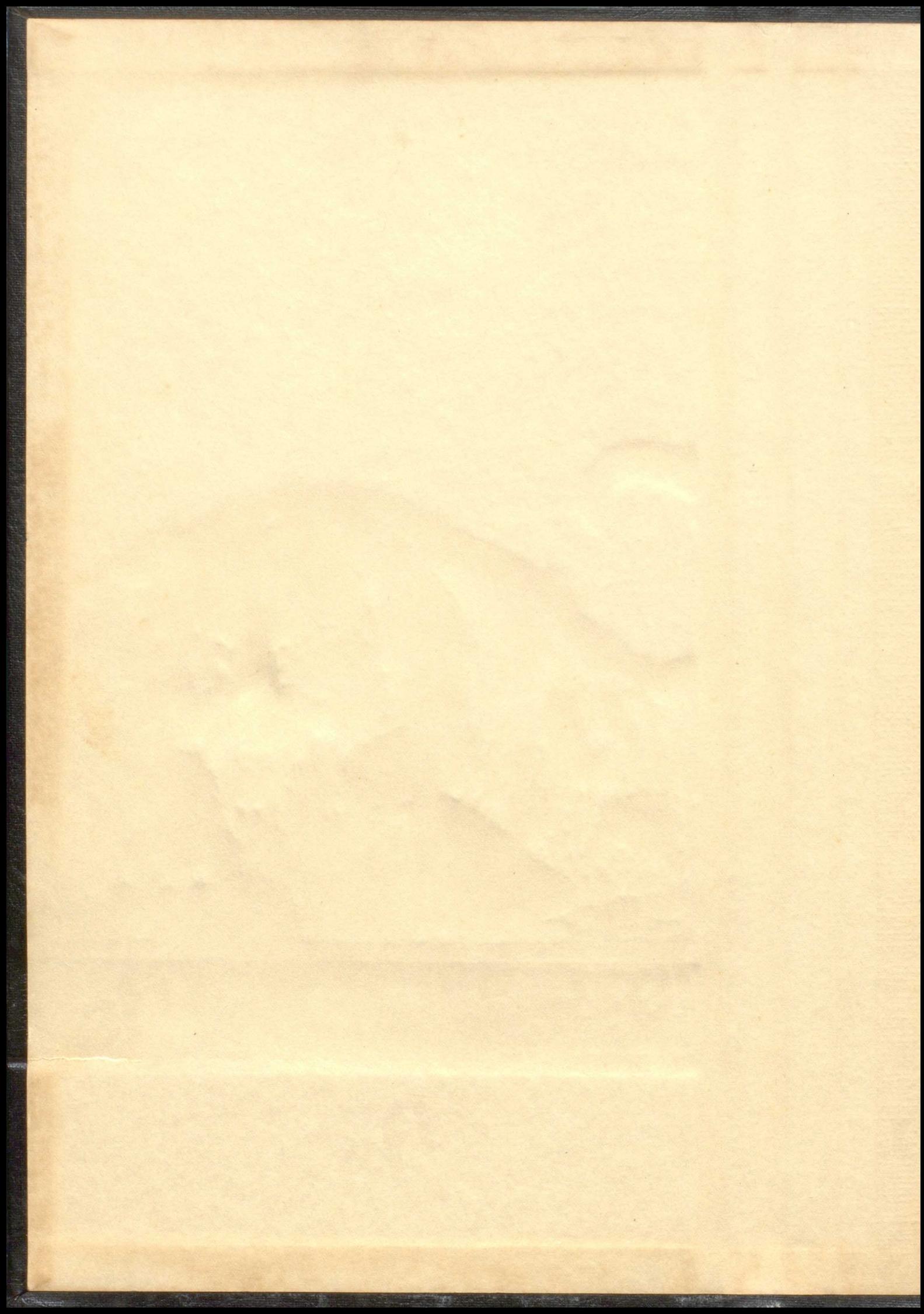
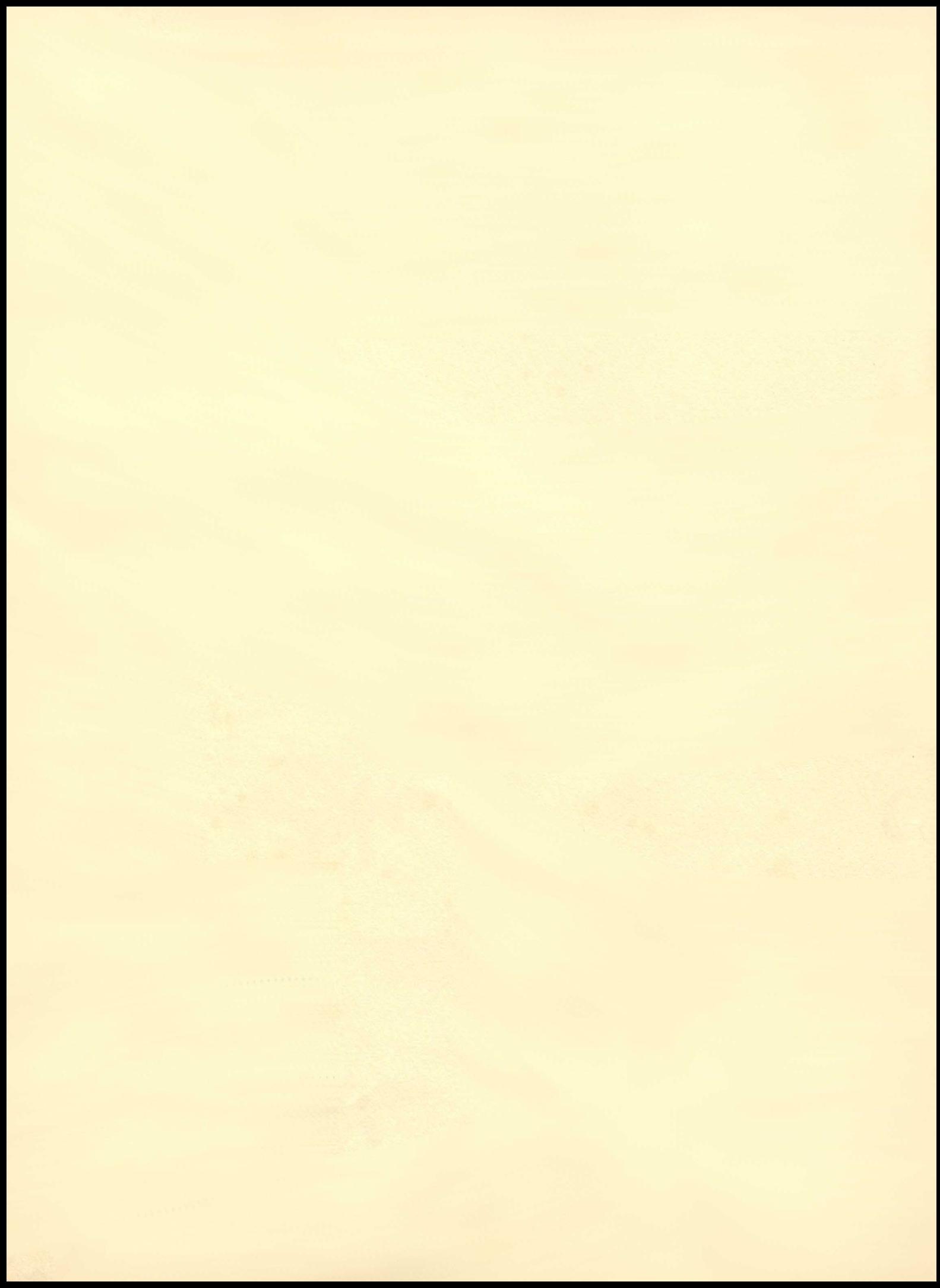




THE TIGER 1935







THE

1935

TIGER

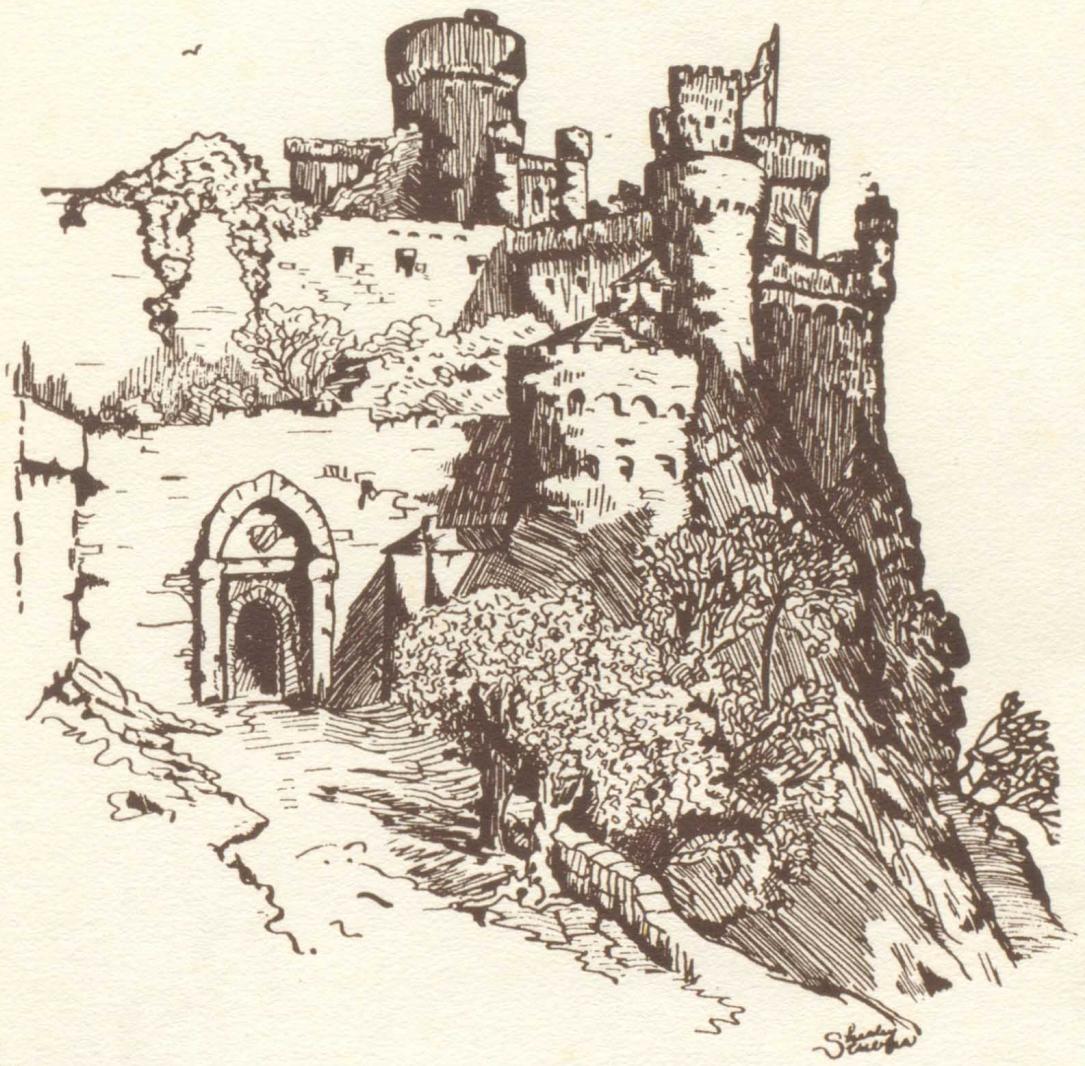
Presented by

EMIL STAHLHUT
Editor-in-Chief

GEORGE HANDLON
Business Manager

PAUL BURRUS
Circulation Manager

24117000103
BAGHDAD
2011





THE
T 1935 R
I : E
G

Published by

the Students

of

•

EDWARDSVILLE HIGH SCHOOL

Edwardsville, Illinois

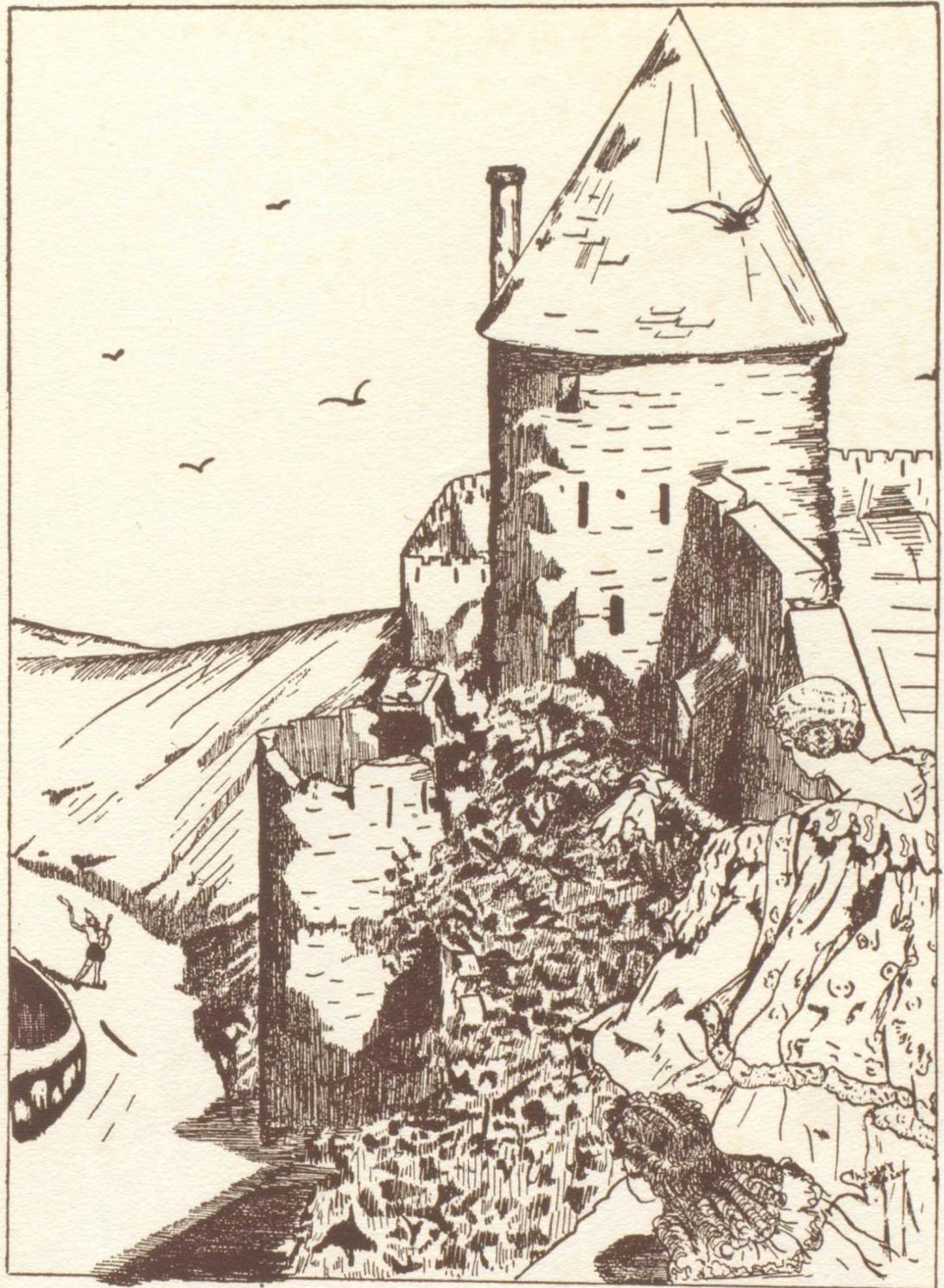
o

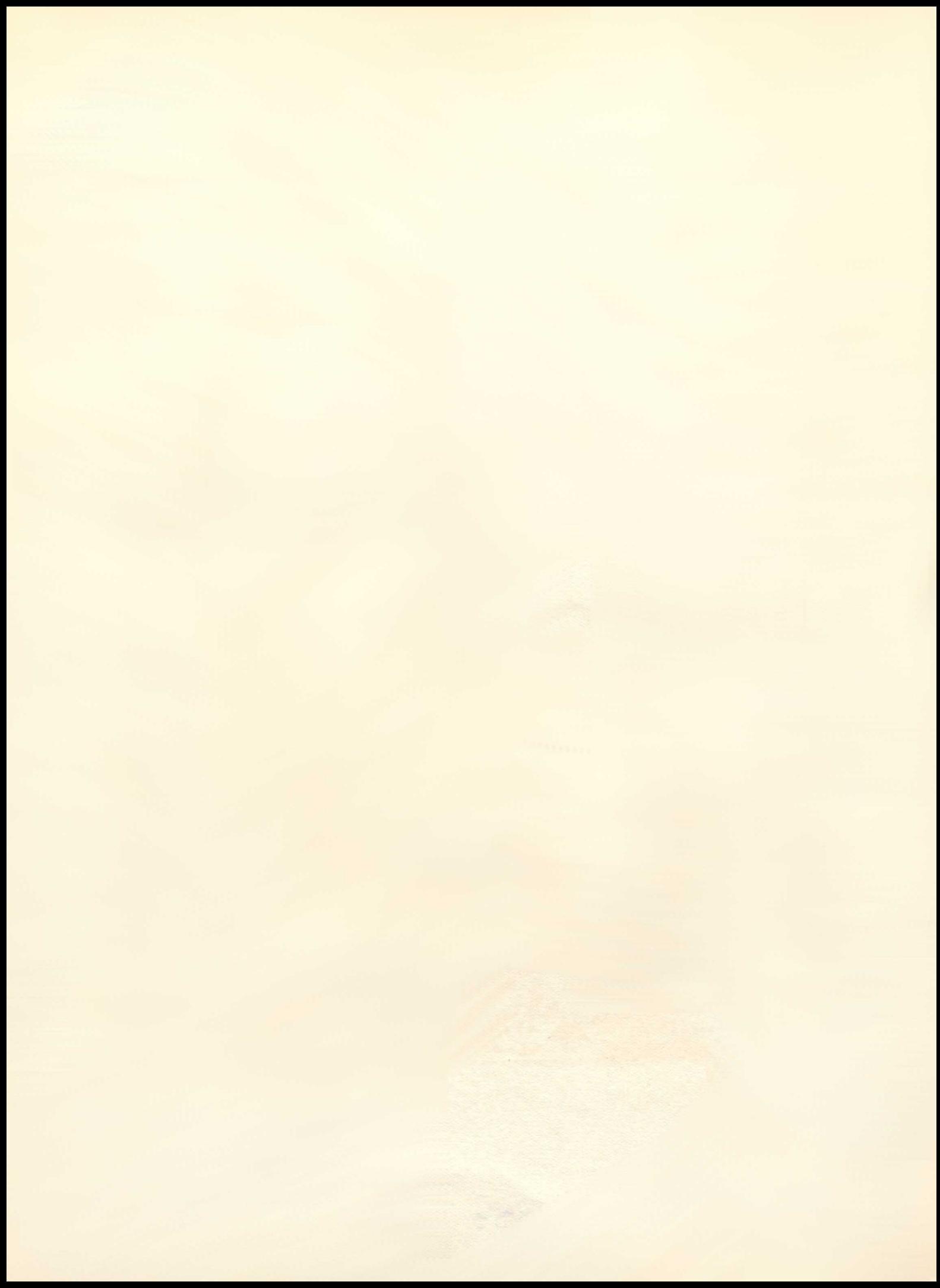
YANKEE DODGER
1911-1912

A FIRST WORD

WELL realizing that the "days of old when knights were bold" are past, and that a new conception of honor in action has taken its place, and that its degree of cultivation is a vital factor in all phases of high school life, the makers of this annual have herein for you attempted to visualize summarily the carry-over to the modern day. As you, picture-gazer and word-reader, lay each page slowly upon the one preceding it and feel your heart strings vibrating in chords struck years ago, may your dark days be made more endurable and your sunny days more enduring.

E. H. S.





PERSONNEL

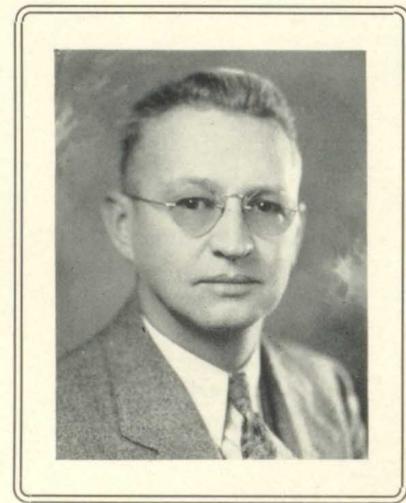
THE SPIRIT OF OUR HIGH SCHOOL

IT IS just about as hard to define the spirit of a school as it is to define the patriotism of a nation. It has been said too that democracy and Americanism are hard to explain because they are changing notions, changing ideals, and changing policies to meet new situations. The same is true of our school; it must move along and make progress educationally by trying out new methods of teaching and better methods of administration, always keeping the best interests of the individual student in the foreground.

We notice that more and more is the student encouraged to try out some things for himself, participate in projects with others, initiate some activity, and thereby begin to realize a little sooner some of the situations that he will meet in group activities outside of school. In other words, our school tries to create life situations in the class as well as in the other phases of school.

Our school spirit, then, should grow in different directions, or shall we say, branch out in different directions? Certainly it must be a spirit which desires seeking after the truth aside from prejudice and half-baked opinion, having each classroom a laboratory for finding out and helping us apply those characteristics which give us pleasing personalities. Good will, tolerance, patience, honesty, courtesy, and industry must be the attending virtues in the spirit we hope to have and to attain.

(Signed) W. W. KRUMSIEK.



THE BOARD OF EDUCATION



Sido, Bollman, Bayer, Cunningham
Godfrey, Simpson, Handlon

JESSE L. SIMPSON President

A. E. BAYER Secretary

E. A. BOLLMAN

CHARLES SIDO

ROBERT C. CUNNINGHAM

FRANK GODFREY

MRS. GEORGE A. HANDLON



THE
FACULTY



Adams, Benner, Blodgett, Cheek
Davis, Duffy, Gewe, Gouza, Harris
Kinsel, Kole, Mrs. Kole, Krumsiek

THE FACULTY ROSTER

VERA ADAMS

Mathematics; French
Colorado University
Western Reserve University
Southern Illinois Normal U., Ed. B.

CARLA GEWE

Latin
Washington University, A. B.
Colorado University
University of Wisconsin

VERA BENNER

Mathematics; German
Illinois Woman's College, A. B.
Colorado University

JULIUS J. GOUZA

Science; Mathematics
University of Michigan, B. S. in Educ.
University of Illinois

DARRELL R. BLODGETT

Assistant Principal
Shurtleff College, Ph. B.
Washington University

VIRGINIA HARRIS

Algebra; Geometry
Ohio Wesleyan University, A. B.

ALICE CHEEK

English
University of Missouri
University of Illinois, A. B.

P. HENRY KINSEL

History
University of Illinois
Charleston State Teachers' College, B. E.

GRACE E. DAVIS

Shorthand
Eureka College
Illinois State Normal U.
University of Illinois

STEPHEN ALAN KOLE

Director of Athletics
McKendree College, A. B.
Illinois Wesleyan
Northwestern University
University of Wisconsin

MICHAEL DUFFY

Elementary Science
Shurtleff College, B. S.

QUIDA BRYAN KOLE

Physical Education
McKendree College
University of Wisconsin

W. W. KRUMSIEK

Principal
Central Wesleyan, A. B.
University of Illinois, A. M.



Love, Oliver, Pergrem, Quernheim
Ricke, Seibert, Sloan, Steiner, Varner
Mrs. Varner, Voss, Weigel, Wood

THE 1935 TIGER

THE FACULTY ROSTER

J. J. LOVE

Mathematics; Vocations
University of Illinois, B. E.
Engineering

ELSIE J. SLOAN

English; Library
State Teachers' College, B. E.
Washington University

ILA OLIVER

History
Washington University, A. B.

PAULINE STEINER

Library

EDNA EARLE PERGREN

Music; English
James Millikin University, B. S. M.

WILLIS C. VARNER

Band Director
Northwestern University

MARIE QUERNHEIM

Typing; J. B. Training
University of Illinois, A. B.

LOIS VARNER

Special Teacher of Strings
Northwestern University

ETHEL M. RICKE

Typing; Bookkeeping
Drake University
Iowa State University, B. S. in Com.
University of Minnesota

NIGEL VOSS

H. S. Secretary

ELMA SEIBERT

Home Economics
University of Illinois, B. S.
University of Wisconsin

VIRGINIA L. WEIGEL

Biology
University of Illinois, A. B.
University of Michigan

ISABEL WOOD

English
University of Illinois, A. B.
University of Wisconsin

SENIORS

OFFICERS

THOMAS CUNNINGHAM	President
JOYCE BOLLMAN	Vice-President
VERA BAIRD	Secretary-Treasurer

SENIOR HISTORY

FOUR years ago we skipped blithely up the drive and down the walk to the main entrance of E. H. S. We paused, and then with a nonchalant gesture, mounted the steps. With a mighty tug we opened the door and stepped over the threshold of wisdom into the noble institution of learning. As the door banged, all cockiness vanished and in its place came an empty feeling of insignificance. From far off, it seemed, some one reminded us that we were—Freshmen!

In the blur of activity that followed, we hastily adjusted ourselves to our proper places. We did our bit wherever possible and gallantly backed our school's honor and prestige. After a seemingly interminable length of time, we waded through a trying year of education proudly to pronounce ourselves—Sophomores!

As Sophomores we temporarily snubbed the "Freshies" as a consolation for our wounded dignities suffered the previous semester. This rapidly passing infatuation left us up on our toes and ready to go. We enthusiastically backed our game and fighting athletes in addition to placing a generous helping of representatives in each activity. Our way undisputed, we plodded steadily through an eventful year. Among the epic happenings was the band's sensational rise to fame and national honors. After a truly great year, we found ourselves—Juniors!

Our Junior year was a "corker" from the start. A remodeled football team fought its way to a championship, the basketball team made it "hot" for all contenders, and the track squad led the district. Even the tennis aggregation produced a champion doubles team. The operetta was a howling success, the Junior class play was superlative, and the Seniors were entertained at the annual banquet as they should be. Ever persevering, we fought our way through a jungle of studies, text-books, and activities to a high platform labeled—Seniors!

There we surveyed our future and discovered it to be excellent. Then came a hard blow to the field of sports, but we showed our true sportsmanship and took it "on the chin." Undismayed, we continued to turn out winning teams. Dramatics and music zestfully continued in the superb degree. Not letting up for an instant, we devoured all assignments with the appetite of an ogre. Now that the time has come to leave these alabaster portals of our Alma Mater, an obstinate lump arises in our throats and a feeling of genuine sorrow in our hearts.

But, fellow students, when we do leave this memorable sanctuary, we depart as one of the gamest, scrappiest, determined battalion of recruits ever to go from these friendly halls!

OKay, World, bring on your troubles!

JOYCE BOLLMAN

YE CLASS WILL

WE, the Seniors, party of the first part, do hereby covenant and agree to pass on our most valuable possessions to the remaining High School student body and faculty, party of the second part, as designated in the following passages, in the year of our Lord, one thousand nine hundred thirty-five, to-wit:

I, James Abbee, leave my diet to Thomas Hamlin.
I, Lucille Abbee, leave the G. A. A. in a terrible condition without me.
I, Charles Abendroth, leave my sales talks to any prospective salesman.
I, Frederick Amistadi, leave with regret.
I, Mildred Ashauer, leave sister and brother to carry on.
I, Josephine Augsburger, leave my instrument to another Augsburger.
I, Vera Baird, leave my stride to Marie Krejci to increase transportation.
I, Calvin Bauer, leave my studious attitude to Gordon B. Chowen.
I, Raymond Bender, leave the public speaking class sadly.
I, Flora Bernasek, leave my fascinating ways to any worthy Sophomore.
I, Dorothy Bernreuther, leave my office cares to Juanita Greear.
I, Cleo Betzold, leave my curly locks to Muriel Dippold.
I, Bernard Birger, leave my "snappy" stories to be used again in public speaking class. (Notice: Miss Pergrem resigns.)
I, Erras Blase, leave a lot of wit and humor to be used on rainy days in E. H. S.
I, Clarence Bohm, leave in my "road-stir."
I, Joyce Bollman, leave to join the Foreign Legion, where they will appreciate my infernal gabbing.
I, Lucille Breitbarth, leave my flirtations to Doug Begeman.
I, Esther Buhrman, leave my quiet personality to be distributed generously to the "Freshies."
I, Raymond Burns, leave my undiluted wit to Allister Stewart.
I, Paul Burrus, will my knowledge of basketball to anyone wishing to become a referee.
I, Louis Chairney, leave my muscular build to Kelly Krumeich.
I, LaVergne Chandler, bequeath my talent in breaking hearts to Joseph Stepanovich.
I, Dolores Choate, bequeath my driving ability to Betty Huggins.
I, Pete Christy, leave quietly for the country.
I, William Colbert, leave my platforms to turn the school around to Blair Watson.
I, Thomas Cunningham, leave my list of telephone numbers to the Webb boys.
I, Merle Dauderman, leave the locker room mirrors to Kathleen Fitzgerald.
I, Roy Dees, leave the girdiron grassless.
I, Agnes Dettmar, leave my charming ways to Miss Wood.
I, Elva Dittes, leave my blonde locks to Virginia Baird.
I, Henry Dittes, leave for Worden, never to roam again.
I, Norman Fiegenbaum, leave a history of basketball.
I, Rebecca Fiegenbaum, leave my superiority complex to Gerry Watson.
I, Leonard Flavin, leave noiselessly.
I, Krome George, leave the "labs" in total disorder.
I, Geraldine Giese, leave my lisp to Mr. Love.
I, George Handlon, leave my book on "How to Make a Man of Yourself" to Billy Tietze.
I, Helen Havelka, leave swiftly.
I, Virgil Hellinger, leave my gun to Miss Adams.
I, Paul Hertel, leave two drum sticks, wooden, to Udell Mason.
I, Harold Highlander, leave Marylee to no one.
I, Calvin Hofeditz, leave my band reputation in care of the Varner family.
I, Clarence Hofeditz, leave for Reno.
I, Mildred Honerkamp, leave my shorthand to Betty Clayton.
I, Miriam Hotz, leave with Paul.
I, Ruth Hunt, leave my "Garbo" ways to Dorothy Ann Landon.
I, Virginia Hunt, leave my false teeth to Kenneth Tudor.
I, Myrtle Hyten, leave my henna to Franklin Peirce.
I, Fred Jacobi, leave my public speaking wit to Earl Leitner.
I, Lawrence Kanady, leave my pantomimes to Libby Mack.
I, Mary Kaufman, leave my place on the honor roll to George Brendle.
I, Ellen Kearney, leave my date book to K. Fitzgerald.
I, Nigel Klausing, leave my giggles to the Blumberg Twins.

(Continued to the thirty-fourth page.)



JAMES ABBEE

"Slick"

"You can't kid an Englishman."

Cheer Club 2; Glee Club 2;
Asst. Football Mgr.

RAYMOND BENDER

"Red"

"Don't honey me."

Cheer Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Stamp Club 4;
Commerce Club 4.

LUCILLE ABBEE

"Ab"

"Gone but not forgotten."

Orchestra 1, 2, 3; G. A. A. 2, 3, 4;
Hiking 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4;
Historical Soc. 4; Cheer Club 3, 4;
Baseball 2, 3, 4; Debate Club 3, 4;

CHARLES ABENDROTH

"Chuck"

"All the girls love his dancing."

FLORA BERNASEK

"Dodo"

"A petite brunette."

Glee Club 1, 2; Operetta 2;
Hiking Club 2; Cheer Club 4.

DOROTHY BERNREUTHER

"Doe"

"Independent now and forever"

Cheer Club 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2;
Hiking 2; Sophomore Play 2.

MILDRED ASHAUER

"Mil"

"Queen of quiescence."

Cheer Club 3.

CLEO BETZOLD

"Betz"

"It's hard to be wise when
you're in love."

Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2;
Soccer 1; Hiking 1, 2;
G. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4;
G. A. A. Pres. 4.

JOSEPHINE AUGSBURGER

"Jo"

"One out of the many."

Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 2, 3, 4.

BERNARD BIRGER

"B. B. B."

"Ahem — meet a gentleman
from the city."

Track 3, 4; Football 2, 3, 4;
Debate Club 1, 2, 3, 4;
Cheer Club 3, 4.

VERA BAIRD

"Blondie"

"Full of fun and mischief."

Girls' Council 2; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4;
Soccer 1; Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4;
Baseball 1, 2; Hiking 2;
Volley Ball 1; G. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4;
Cheer Club 3; Junior Play 3;
Glee Club 1, 2, 4; Class Sec.-Treas. 4.

ERRAS BLASE

"Blase."

"An all American girl."

Hiking 1, 2; Volley Ball 1, 2, 3, 4;
G. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4;
Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 2, 3, 4;
Basketball 3, 4; Cheer Club 1, 2, 3;
Commerce Club 4.

CLARENCE BOHM
"Clancy"
"I love 'em all."
Track 1, 2; Track Captain-elect 3;
Boys' Council 3; Cheer Club 3;
Glee Club 4; Operetta 4.

JOYCE BOLLMAN
"Joyce"
"A spritely chap."
Orchestra 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4;
Junior Play 3; Cheer Club 1, 2, 3;
Hi-Y 4; Tennis 3, 4;
Class Vice-Pres. 4.

LUCILLE BREITBARTH
"Lu"
"A maiden fair."
Glee Club 2; Cheer Club 3, 4;
Commerce Club 4.

ESTHER BUHRMAN
"Es"
"Quiet and demure."
Girls' Council 2.

RAYMOND BURNS
"Ray"
"He has the will to work."
Basketball 3.

PAUL BURRUS
"Pepperbox"
"Just call on me for fightin'
spirit."
Montgomery City H. S. 1;
Mishawaka H. S. 2; Cross Country 3;
Basketball 3, 4; Tiger Staff 4.

BILLIE CATALANO

"Billie"
"Would that my bicycle were
built for two."
Track Mgr. 4; Debate Club 3, 4;
Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2;
Football 3, 4; Biology Club 3;
Glee Club 3, 4; Cheer Club 3, 4;
Hi-Y 3; Operetta 3.

LOUIS CHAIRNEY

"Louie"
"I've tried my best,
And now I leave dear ole E.
H. S.—at last!"
Cheer Club 1; Basketball 1;
Track 3; Football 2.

DOLORES CHOATE

"Rusty"
"Are you there, Charlie?"
Glee Club 4; Hiking 1;
Class Vice-Pres. 1; Girls' Council 1.

WILLIAM COLBERT

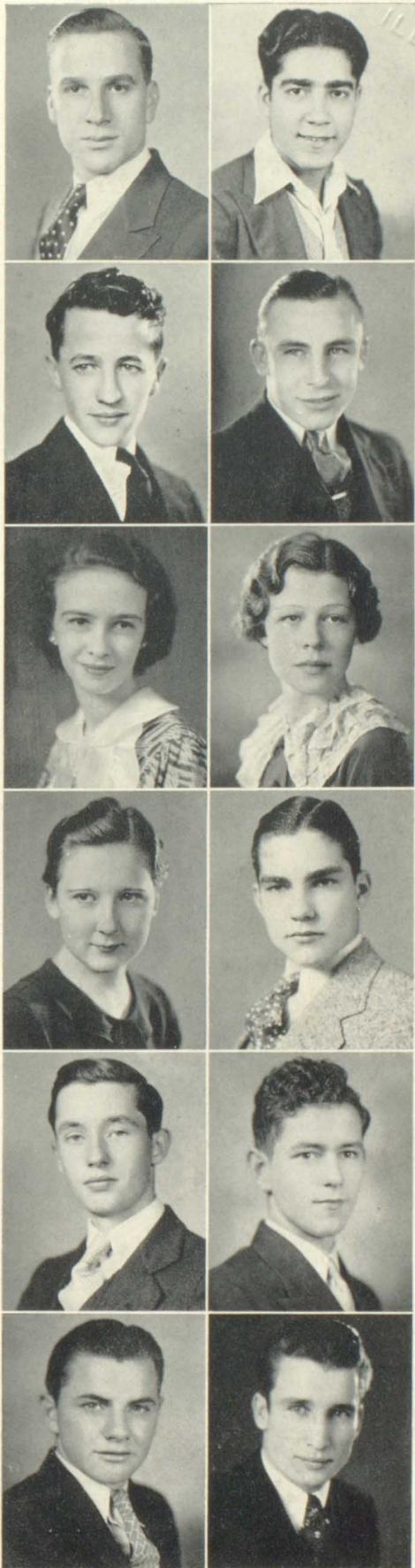
"Bill"
"As shy as he looks? I won-
der."
Football 4; Track Mgr. 3;
Debate Club 2, 3, 4; Cheer Club 2, 3, 4;
Cheer Leader 3, 4; Class Vice-Pres. 3;
Operetta 3, 4; Glee Club 2, 3, 4.

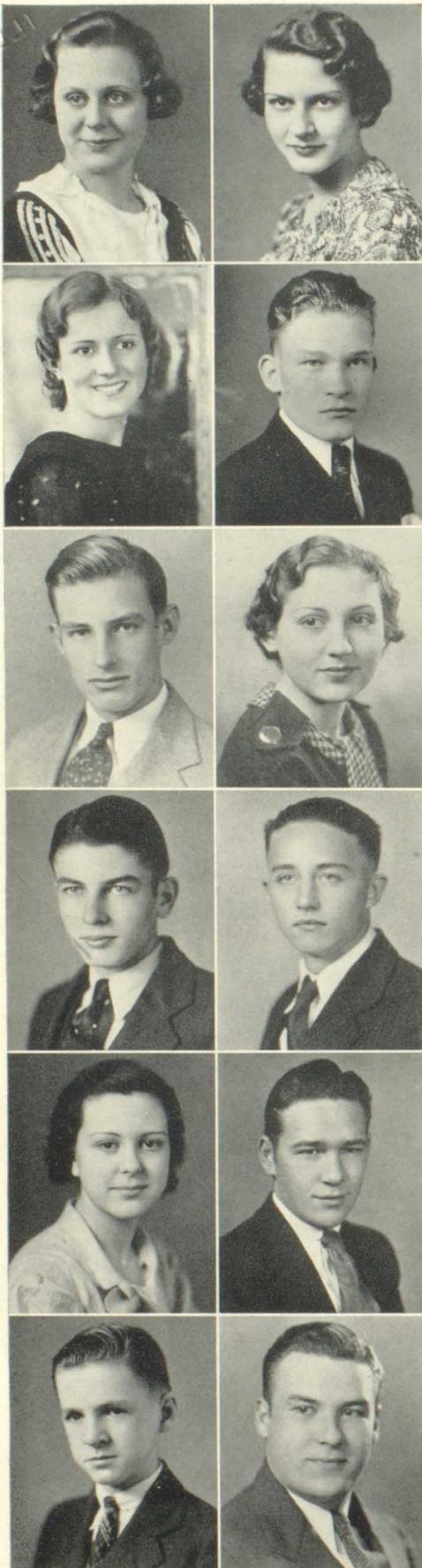
THOMAS CUNNINGHAM

"Tommy"
"I'm not gonna grow up."
Class Pres. 4; Glee Club 1, 2;
Orchestra 1, 2; Band 1, 2;
Junior Play 3; Hi-Y 1, 2, 3;
Cheer Club 1, 2, 3.

ROY DEES

"Dees"
"I may be an end in football,
but not in everything."
Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 2, 3, 4;
Tiger Staff 4.





AGNES DETTMAR

"Aggie"

"Man, do I appeal to you?"

Soccer 1; Baseball 1;
Glee Club 1, 2; Cheer Club 1, 2;
Commercial Club 4.

GERALDINE GIESE

"Gerry"

"Neatness is her charm."

Girls' Council 1; Glee Club 1;
Band 1, 2, 3, 4; G. A. A. 1;
Class Pres. 2; Junior Play 3;
Operetta 1, 4; Hiking 1, 2;
Cheer Club 1, 2, 3; Tiger Staff 4.

ELVA DITTES

"Elva"

"Let's laugh."

Worden H. S. 1, 2;
Commercial Club 4.

GEORGE HANDLON

"Rajah"

"Ask George; he knows."

Football 3, 4; Class Pres. 1;
Debate Club 3; Boys' Council 4;
Junior Play 3; Tiger Staff 4.

HENRY DITTES

"Hank"

"Wait—you'll hear from me
yet."

Worden H. S. 1, 2; Track 3.

HELEN HAVELKA

"Helen"

"Gentle at heart."

Glee Club 1; Cheer Club 2;
Stamp Club 3, 4.

NORMAN FIEGENBAUM

"Figgie"

"To be trusted is better than
to be loved."

Basketball 2, 3; Track 3.

VIRGIL HELLINGER

"Shrimp"

"Skip it."

REBECCA CHARLOTTE

FIEGENBAUM

"Beckie"

"Clever women are not usually
the best."

Girls' Scouts 1; Cheer Club 1, 2, 3;
Band 1, 2; Orchestra 1; Hiking 2;
Volley Ball 1, 2; Glee Club 1, 4;
French Club 4.

PAUL HERTEL

"Dutch"

"Too bad, girls, he's already
taken."

Collinsville H. S. 1, 2;
Band 3, 4; Orchestra 3.

KROME GEORGE

"Chromium"

"It's not the school I object to;
it's the principle of the
thing."

Debate Club 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4;
Cheer Club 1, 2, 3; Junior Play Mgr. 3;
Stamp Club 3; Tennis 3;
French Club 4.

HAROLD HIGHLANDER

"Gump"

"I'm never busy."

Football 1, 2, 3, 4.

**CALVIN HOFEDITZ****"Cal"**

"I've never felt the emotions of love."

Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4.

MYRTLE HYTEN**"Myrt"**

"A red-headed woman everybody knows."

Basketball 1, 2, 3; Soccer 2;
Volley Ball 1, 2, 3;
Operetta 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4;
Junior Play 3; G. A. A. 1, 2, 3;
Cheer Club 4.

**CLARENCE HOFEDITZ****"Hops"**

"Wait a minute—I forgot Cleo."

Orchestra 1; Band 1, 2, 3, 4;
Class Sec.-Treas. 2.

FRED JACOBI**"Kit Carson"**

"Say, boys, is my part straight?"

Band 1, 2, 3, 4.

**MILDRED HONERKAMP****"Mick"**

"Best wishes and good luck."
Worden H. S. 1, 2; Cheer Club 3;
Commerce Club 4.

LAWRENCE KANADY**"Butch"**

"Merry and free but sad for nobody."

Granite City H. S. 1;
Band 2, 3, 4; Tiger Staff 4.

**MIRIAM HOTZ****"Poot"**

"He loves me, he loves me not,
he loves me!"

Orchestra 1, 2, 3; Band 2, 3, 4.

MARY KAUFMAN**"Mare"**

"A friend to all."

Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Girls' Council 3;
Hi-Tri Council 4; Hi-Tri Vice-Pres. 4;
French Club 4; French Club Pres. 4;
Tiger Staff 4.

**RUTH HUNT****"Ruth"**

"If only more boys knew me."
Glee Club 2, 3; Operetta 1;
Cheer Club 3; Commerce Club 4.

ELLEN KEARNEY**"Irish"**

"Her smiles are bright as the sun!"

Basketball 3; Cheer Club 4.

**VIRGINIA HUNT****"Ginie"**

"If you don't love yourself,
who will?"

Girl's Scouts 1; G. A. A. 1;
Hiking 1; Glee Club 1, 2, 4;
Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Operetta 1;
Junior Play 3; French Club 4;
Cheer Club 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4.

NIGEL KLAUSING**"Nige"**

"Now I'll enjoy life; my studies are over."

Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3.

**THE 1935 TIGER**



KATHRYN KLEIN

"Kay"

"She's going to be a—Mrs."
Ashland H. S. 1; Tennis 2;
Cheer Club 2, 3.

WALDON LEWIS

"Waldon"

"He should be a ladies' man."
Band 1, 2, 3.



HAROLD KNECHT

"Harold"

"Love is the idleness of the
busy, the business of the
idle."

EDNA LONGWISH

"Eddie"

"Today's daughter."

Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4;
Soccer 1; Baseball 1, 2;
Basketball 1, 2, 3; Operetta 2;
Class Sec.-Treas. 2; Glee Club 1, 2, 4;
Cheer Club 1, 2, 3; French Club 4;
G. A. A. 1, 2.



HEDWIG KOCHANSKI

"Hattie"

"Good-natured and happy."
Cheer Club 4.

ERRAH MARTIN

"Errie"

"Very quiet and very good."
French Club 4.



VERNA KOESTER

"Vee"

"Why walk when you can
ride?"

Operetta 2; Sophomore Play 2;
Cheer Club 3, 4.

MARIE MATEYKA

"Dimples"

"A dimple and a smile."
Basketball 1, 2, 4; Baseball 1, 2;
Soccer 1; Volley Ball 2;
G. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4.



HAROLD KRIBS

"Kribs"

"Watch out! I'm in a hurry."

Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Operetta 3, 4;
Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Debate Club 2;
Stamp Club 3; Cheer Club 2, 3;
Band 1, 2; Orchestra 1, 2, 3;
French Club 4; Junior Play 3.

FREDERICK MERKEL

"Skinny"

"Long and lanky."

Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2.



WOODROW LAMB

"Woody"

"Pardon—what was that?"
Worden H. S. 1, 2; Cheer Club 3.

WILBUR MEYER

"Wib"

"Lonesome and blue,
Lost without Lu."

Band 1, 2, 3, 4.

THE 1935 TIGER



EARL MONROE

"Earl"

"An orator from the House of David."

Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Operetta 4;
Junior Play 3; Debate Club 2, 3, 4;
Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Historical Soc. 4;
Cheer Club 3.

GENEVIEVE PIPER

"Jenny"

"Smile your troubles away."

Soccer 2; Volley Ball 1;
Hiking 1, 2; Glee Club 1, 2;
Baseball 2; Cheer Club 3.

ELIZABETH MORGAN

"Diane"

"Sense and Sensibility."

Worden H. S. 1, 2; Hi-Tri Council 4;
French Club 4.

NORMAN PROBST

"Probst"

"A redhead, but not so bad—
eh, girls?"

Football 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3;
Track 1, 2, 3; Glee Club 2, 4;
Cheer Club 4.

BERNICE NEATHAMMER

"Niecie"

"Pure and sweet."

Worden H. S. 1, 2.

LORRAINE RASPLICA

"Rasplica"

"He speaks for himself."

Glee Club 1, 2; Band 3, 4;
Orchestra 4.

ALMA NOWAK

"Chub"

"As jolly as the day is long."

Operetta 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4;
G. A. A. 2, 3, 4; Junior Play 3;
Girls' Council 3; Glee Club 2;
Cheer Club 1, 2, 3; French Club 4;
Hi-Tri Council 4; Hi-Tri Sec. 4.

CAROLINE RAUT

"Raut"

"Her voice, her manner, her
walk,
But most of all her stream of
talk."

Wise H. S. 1; Hiking 2, 3;
G. A. A. 2, 3, 4; Cheer Club 3;
Baseball 3, 4; Glee Club 2, 4;
Basketball 2, 3, 4; Tiger Staff 4.

LORETTA O'CONNELL

"Letta"

"I'm a buxom lass."

Operetta 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4;
G. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Soccer 1;
Baseball 1, 3; Basketball 1, 3;
Junior Play 3; Cheer Club 1, 2, 3;
Commerce Club 4.

CHARLES REICHERT

"Charlie"

"Ladies' choice."

Class Pres. 3; Glee Club 2, 3, 4;
Cheer Club 2, 3, 4; Song Leader 4;
Cheer Club Pres. 4; Operetta 3, 4;
Junior Play 3; Hi-Y 2;
Glee Club Pres. 3.

MURL PAPROTH

"Beets"

"Not always so solemn."

Track 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 4;
Boy's Council 4.

LILLIAN RHOADS

"Lil"

"Sweet and kind."

Mt. Vernon H. S. 1, 2;
Hi-Tri Council 4; Hi-Tri Pres. 4;
G. A. A. 4; Hiking 3, 4;
Cheer Club 3, 4; Basketball 3, 4;
Tiger Staff 4.



THE 1935 TIGER





DOROTHY SCHAFER

"Dee"

"Patience remedies all sorrow."

Hiking 2; Girls' Council 3;
Hi-Tri Council 4; Commerce Club 4.

DOROTHY STEPHENS

"Dot"

"Happy go lucky."

Collinsville H. S. 1; Basketball 2, 3, 4;
Baseball 2, 3; Tennis 2, 3, 4;
Cheer Club 2, 3.

GRACE SCHEIBAL

"Gracie"

"Not a bashful Miss."

Girls' Council 2; Hi-Tri Council 4;
French Club 4.

EVELYN STOLZE

"Evie"

"The way to gain a friend is
to be one."

Operetta 1; Glee Club 1;
G. A. A. 1, 2, 3; Hiking 1;
Basketball 3; Baseball 1, 2, 3;
Volley Ball 1; Soccer 1;
Cheer Club 2, 3; French Club 4;
Hi-Tri Treas. 4; Tiger Staff 4.

SHERMAN SHARP

"Rudy"

"There's an advantage in
inches."

Worden H. S. 1, 2.

SHIRLEY STREBLER

"Shirley"

"On the angels' side."

Glee Club 1; Girl Scouts 2; G. A. A. 3;
Cheer Club 1, 2, 3; Hiking 1, 2;
Volley Ball 2; Tiger Staff 4.

MIMA JEAN SMITH

"Jean"

"Confidentially, ain't she
sweet?"

Salem H. S. 1, 2, 3; French Club 4.

FLORENCE SUESSEN

"Susie"

"Get away, man, get away."

GLEN SPERANDIO

"Glen"

"Small, but oh, so handsome!"

French Club 4; Debate Club 3, 4;
Glee Club 4; Stamp Club 3, 4;
Stamp Club Pres. 4; Cheer Club 3, 4;
Hi-Y 3, 4.

MARIE VIETH

"Marie"

"Be silent and be useful."

Operetta 2; Glee Club 2;
Alhambra H. S. 3; Cheer Club 4.

EMIL STAHLHUT

"Emil"

"He has a mind of his own."

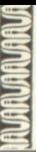
French Club 4; Glee Club 2, 3, 4;
Glee Club Treas. 3; Operetta 3, 4;
Cheer Club 3, 4; Cheer Club Sec. 4;
Debate Club 2, 3, 4;
Debate Club Pres. 3; Hi-Y 3, 4;
Hi-Y Pres. 4; Boys' Council 4;
Tiger Editor 4.

MARJORIE VOSBURG

"Margy"

"Success is written on her
face."

Glee Club 1, 4; Hiking 2;
Operetta 4; Cheer Club 4.
French Club 4.



MARYLEE WATSON

"Mayme"

"Talking is a woman's privilege."

Glee Club 1, 2; Cheer Club 2, 3;
G. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 4;
Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Volley Ball 1;
Soccer 1; Hiking 1; Tennis 2, 3;
French Club 4.

EUNICE WILHARM

"Eun"

"Her ways are ways of pleasantness."

Girls' Council 1; Class Vice-Pres. 2;
French Club 4; Commerce Club 4.



LAVERNE WEHLING

"Laverne"

"It's just me."

Glee Club 3, 4; Operetta 3, 4;
Cheer Club 3, 4.

HELEN WILLMAN

"Shorty"

"Small but mighty."

Cheer Club 2, 3; Basketball 3.



HARRY WELL

"Harry"

"Again among the honorable
he doth appear."

Kalamazoo, Mich. H. S. 1;
Plymouth, Ind. H. S. 2.

JACK YATES

"Red"

"Judge me not by the color of
my hair."

Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 2, 3, 4.



ORVILLE WEST

"Windy"

"I'm not funny; I'm just that
way."

Football 2, 3; Track 2, 3;
Cheer Club 4.

VERNA ZIKA

"Verna"

"Is this the end?"

Commerce Club 4.



FREDERICK AMISTADI

CALVIN BAUER

CHARLES BLUMBERG

LAVERGNE CHANDLER

PETE CHRISTY

MERLE DAUDERMAN

ROBERT DUSTMAN

LEONARD FLAVIN

ISABELLE KEARNEY

THELMA MADISON

MELVIN MOEHLE

JOHN MUZIK

KENNETH ROFFMAN

EUGENE SCHMID

JOHN SCHWAGER

OLIN SCHWALB

CARROLL SPINDLER

EDWARD STOEKLIN

BETTY TUXHORN

AGNES VOHRADSKY

RAY WAUGH

MAURICE WEEKS



JUNIORS

OFFICERS

JOSEPH HENTZ President
GAIL STUBBS Vice-President
DOROTHY ANN LANDON Secretary-Treasurer

JUNIOR HISTORY

AFTER much anxiety and impatient waiting, the class of '36 entered E. H. S. with little thought of the trials and tribulations which it would encounter. Even our initiation into the obscurities of x, y, and z failed to take our minds off the jeers of upper classmen! Were our faces red to find ourselves always in the wrong study hall! At the Halloween party we spent much time observing the social graces of our elders, but at our own Freshman party we felt free to try our wings—I mean our feet.

By the time our second year in high school rolled around, we were quite at home and ready to make life miserable for the timid beginners. Why we could not make the "Freshies" use the elevator instead of tiring themselves by trudging up and down stairs was one of the chief mysteries of our Sophomore term. Our social life and studies went off with a "bang," and we were loyal supporters of all E. H. S. events.

Last fall we returned as full of "pep" as ever and with a zest to make our Junior year bigger and better. That we are accomplishing this is shown by the many activities in which we are represented by at least one member of our class.

So to the honors of our previous years we have added many more, and without a doubt the record of our class will be one of the greatest ever written in the history of our school after achievements of us as Seniors are also written to our part.

And now we are all looking forward to that last wonderful year in E. H. S., which is "just around the corner."

DOROTHY ANN LANDON

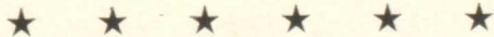


JUNIOR ROLL

Anthony Allaria
Tony Allaria
Josephine Ashauer
Julia Mae Attig
Walsh Bayer
Douglas Begeman
Elmer Bevilacqua
Ann Black
Gordon Blackburn
Marjorie Blixen
Charles Bode
Eugene Bode
Justin Boeker
LaVine Brave
George Brendle
Arthur Buchanan
Marie Buckles
Alice Burns
Claxton Burroughs
Charles Caulk
Kerrol Childres
Carol Crouch
Albert DeConcini
Edith Dickerson
Bennett Dickman
Muriel Dippold
Lawrence Donaldson
Chester Dooley
Harriet Dornacher
William Engelman
Helen Estabrook
Cleaon Etzkorn
Mickey Evanko
Matilda Evans
Selma Fagg
Geraldine Farrar
John Fensterman
Kathleen Fitzgerald
Adeline Frey
Juanita Gibson
Harold Gillig
Viola Grant
Urban Grebel
Juanita Greear
Colin Handlon
Helen Hanser
Frank Harbison
Mary Louise Hart
Clyde Hartung

Dorothy Henderson
Charlotte Henry
Joseph Hentz
Carl Hofmeier
John Honchak
Milton Hubach
Ralph Huelskamp
Clarence Hydron
Albertina Jellen
Ralph Judd
Arthur Kayser
Elmer Keltner
Hale Keltner
Ruh Klein
Marie Knauel
Laurine Knecht
Dorothy Kniser
Irene Krejci
Marie Krejci
Helen Kunze
Earl Ladd
Bill Lamkin
Dorothy Ann Landon
Marjorie Lee
LaVerne Leitner
Kenneth Lingner
Robert Love
Rose Luksan
Libby Mack
Frances Madoux
Melvin McCracken
Margaret McManus
Rodney McNeilly
Billy Mead
Helen Menoni
Lester Meyer
Mildred Meyer
LaVerne Miller
Raymond Miller
Bill Mottar
Howard Mudd
Dick Mudge
Vivian Norder
Arlene Ohren
Velma Opel
Franklin Peirce
Marie Plessa
Lester Poos
Norman Prante

Lester Puhse
Myrtle Puhse
Helen Reed
Judith Reilly
Alvina Ringering
Margaret Rishel
Wilma Robertson
Robert Robinson
Thelma Robinson
Rebecca Rohrkaste
Dorrance Russell
Leila Schade
Violet Scheibe
Mildred Schwager
Joe Sedlacek
Lillian Sedlacek
Dorothy Sellmeier
Murl Sickbert
Joseph Slaby
Raymond Slemer
Willard Smith
August Soehlke
Dorothy Somerlad
Stanley Spevok
Donald Stahlhut
Evelyn Stahlhut
Joseph Stepanovich
Roderick Stevens
Allister Stewart
Lloyd Stubblefield
Gail Stubbs
Margaret Stullken
Arthur Svaldi
Roy Tedrick
Emil Tenick
Ellsworth Thomas
Kenneth Tudor
Edward Tuxhorn
Novella Ukena
LaVerne Vessaert
Leona Viere
Walter Wadsworth
Dorothy Weeks
Melvin Werner
Lorene Winter
George Witt
Vlasta Yindrak
Raymond Young
Joseph Zaruba



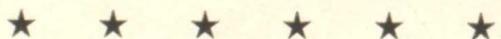


UPPER PICTURE

T. Allaria, Boeker, Engelman
Blackburn, Etzkorn, Brave, Estabrook, Burroughs, Buchanan
Dornacher, Farrar, Fagg, Mur. Dippold, Attig, Blixen

LOWER PICTURE

Hubach, K. Lingner, C. Handlon, Lamkin, Ladd, R. Love, Brendle, Hentz, Hofmeier
M. Krejci, I. Krejci, Lee, Kunze, Fitzgerald, Hanser, Buckles, Henderson
Knecht, Knauel, Hart, Leitner, Landon, Charlo, Henry, Gibson



WANNAU

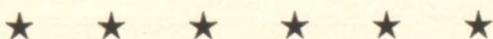


UPPER PICTURE

Mead, Puhse, H. Mudd, Peirce, W. Smith, Mottar, Mudge
Schade, T. Robinson, Robertson, L. Meyer, M. Schwager
Rohrkaste, Rishel, Mack, Madoux, Plessa, Reilly, Scheibe

LOWER PICTURE

Witt, Slaby, D. Stahlhut, M. Sickbert, Stepanovich, M. Werner, Tedrick
Sellmeier, Viere, Stullken, B. Tuxhorn, L. Winter, Veesaert, Ukena



THE 1935 TIGER

WANNAU



THE 1935 TIGER

SOPHOMORES

OFFICERS

DAVID SIMPSON President
FAYE SEATON Vice-President
ALLEN STEPHENS Secretary-Treasurer

SOPHOMORE HISTORY

IN THE fall of '33, a queer looking group of human specimens entered E. H. S., each ready to begin his career in the great "Hall of Learning." The two hundred and nine of us were plenty "fresh" and "rarin' to go," but after one week we were tamed down by the faculty and upper classmen. Of course, the Freshman-Sophomore party was the big event of our first year, and everyone turned out to take part in that great occasion. From that time on, we have showed those ridiculing Seniors—and the Juniors too—that we have rhythm, and that we can really "take it" and "give it."

This year we came back more refined. All short pants of younger days had been discarded, and the mannish charm of long trousers made our boys feel at last like true gentlemen. Too, many of the boys commenced to grow those face decorations commonly known as beards, and those who were not quite so masculine could be seen stroking their chins wistfully. However, though men we had become, a few of us (meaning by "few" the gallant heroes of our class) seemed unable to depart from the third floor where we "cooed" with the popular new Freshman beauties.

Thus, with our subjects changed and talents bettered, as well as the number of activities in school we represent and take part in increased, the Sophomores are planning to become even stronger and accomplish more things in the future. We are pushing the ball down the field of success.

Ready! One, two, three, hike! Rah! Sophomores!

ALLEN STEPHENS





UPPER PICTURE

Ackerman, C. Faust, Baker, English, Godfrey
Hotuiz, Judd, J. Cunningham, F. Faust, Hardbeck, Hessel, Kubicek, T. Hamlin
Fitzpatrick, Klaustermeier, Knecht, D. Grebel, Krumsiek, Dorr, L. Dippold, Ferguson, E. Fischer, Hess
Elik, V. Blumberg, Frampton, M. Blumberg, Fox, M. Donaldson, Giardina, Brodie, Clayton

LOWER PICTURE

Lischman, Mel. Paproth, R. Merkel, P. Schneider, R. Spitzke, Schirmer, Theuer, Wells, Simpson
Mr. Love, Marti, W. Schwager, N. Metzger, Wolf, V. Spitzke, A. Stephens, B. Watson, Em. Winkle
Mitchell, Overbeck, Smolek, Nix, Overstreet, Simons, H. Suessen, Porter, Kuethe, Westbrook, Schroeder,
Seaton
Ward, Miller, Slaby, Zak, Musick, E. Reid, Troeckler, H. Stahlhut, Schwartz, C. Trares, O. Lingner

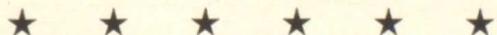


SOPHOMORE ROLL

Carl Ackerman
Elmer Ashauer
Grace Augsburger
Clark Baker
Lamar Barton
John Bast
Anna Bezdek
John Biarkis
Stanley Biarkis
Margaret Blumberg
Viola Blumberg
Lorraine Brodie
Don Buhrmester
Betty Clayton
Edgar Claytor
Ray Closterman
William Coultas
Herman Crouch
Jack Cunningham
Clarence Daech
Lenard Davis
Lea Dippold
Milton Dippold
Myrtle Donaldson
Jean Dorr
Thelma Dressel
Dorothy Eaton
Evelyn Eberhart
Bernice Eihausen
Olga Elik
Charles Enos
Fred Faust
Eileen Ferguson
Elizabeth Fischer
Dorothy Fitzpatrick
Hazel Fleming
Claragene Fox
Julia Francesconi
Betty Frampton
George Gemoules
Mary Giardina
Frank Godfrey
Dorothy Grebel
Donald Greear
Lorraine Greear
Thomas Greear
Goldie Greenwood

Betty Ann Guller
Thomas Hamlin
Vernon Hardbeck
Lester Hardy
John Havelka
Bernadine Hess
William Hessel
Orville Hinnen
Alvin Hommert
Nicholas Honchak
Karl Hotuiz
Frank Houba
Joseph Jaros
William Johnson
Robert Judd
Leola Klaustermeier
Melvin Kleine
Gertrude Knecht
Charles Kovarik
Maryelle Krieger
Mary Ella Krieger
Annette Krumsiek
Charles Krupski
Robert Kubicek
Norma Kuethe
Vernon Linder
Ona Lingner
Harold Lischman
Gilbert Lloyd
Homer Marti
Udell Mason
Vera Meikamp
Julia Menoni
Richmond Merkel
Nelson Metzger
Charles Meyer
Ruth Miller
Ruth Mitchell
Norma Moore
Vernon Munzert
Virginia Musick
Robert Nash
Helen Nicolussi
Gertrude Nix
Leonard O'Donnell
Harriet Overbeck
June Overstreet

Melvin Paproth
Grace Porter
Clinton Pruitt
Esther Reid
Ruby Robinette
Agnes Rotter
Alvin Rutz
Dorothy Schaefer
Robert Schaefer
Aloysius Schleuter
Wilfred Schirmer
Paul Schneider
Arlie Schon
Norma Schroeder
Wilson Schwager
Louise Schwartz
Faye Seaton
Anna Simons
Lloyd Smith
David Simpson
Bessie Slaby
Bob Smith
Pearl Smolek
John Spevok
Roy Spitz
Vincent Spitze
Allen Stephens
Helen Stahlhut
Harriet Suessen
John Svaldi
Roger Tappmeyer
Howard Theuer
Catherine Trares
Elmer Trebing
Dorothy Troeckler
Norman Ursprung
Willis Varner
Virginia Ward
Blair Watson
Lindell Webb
George Weiler
Lauren Weishaupt
Emmett Winkle
Helen Westbrook
George Roth Wolf
Anna Zak





THE 1935 TIGER

FRESHMEN

OFFICERS

RANDELL WEBB President
WILLIAM HOTZ Vice-President
CLIFFORD WERNER Secretary-Treasurer

FRESHMAN HISTORY

WE "Freshies" came to the Edwardsville High School last September prepared to undertake with our chins up the advanced studies.

During the first few days in our new home we were lost the greater part of the time. When we politely asked some of those mighty Seniors where a certain room was, they, of course, would tell us wrong or suggest that we take the elevator, as usual; but we were not so "green" as the upper classmen thought us to be.

However, within several weeks the Freshman girls began to appear with prettier faces—and I should say, too, that they looked classier! Then it wasn't long before some of the Junior and Senior gentlemen were pursuing and courting our beautiful lasses. We boys seemed no more worth the consideration of the "face-lifted" maidens after the arrival of these handsome heroes into their lives. Well, why worry, who said we cared anyhow?

The Freshman boys had other interests. Some entered football and were successful. Then at the opening of the great basketball season, our class became well represented on the squad. The pivot man of E. H. S. was a member of our class! The girls also participated in athletic and school activities.

Hence, though we are beginners, we are the best boosters and rooters of good old E. H. S. May we continue to be so, and may we get to the top of the ladder of success! Roll on, "Freshies"!

CLIFFORD WERNER





UPPER PICTURE

Mr. Gouza, Miss Harris
Bardelmeier, J. Dippold, Jenkins, Jahn, Shaffer, A. Jennings, Lanham, Goff, Chowen, Bast, J. Brown,
Krumreich
E. Barnett, F. Hamlin, Herrin, Ditchburn, Leitner, I. Jennings, Chas. Henry, Berger, Gregor, Hall
Kreuter, M. Colbert
K. Fagg, Gremer, Kriege, Bettman, Forshaw, D. Chandler, Huggins, I. Bartels, D. Joseph, S. Bartels,
Francesconi, Hubach, Fahnestock, V. Joseph, Cullens, Vir. Baird, M. Barnett, Jones, Dressel, Howerton,
Lischka, B. Hentz, Cummins, B. Huelskamp, Bender

LOWER PICTURE

T. Trares, O. Marti, Rahn, Williams, R. Webb, Tietze, Rogers, C. Werner, Meek
Losch, H. Metzger, H. Winter, V. Sickbert, L. Miller, Veessert, Nash, D. Meyer, Simons, Schmid,
Neuenschwander
G. Schneider, Ev. Winkle, A. Scheibal, Parrott, J. Trares, W. Schlemer, J. West, Walters, Martindale,
Mindrup, S. Mudd, R. Stullken, Neudecker, L. Mateyka
Stafford, Loewen, Weidner, B. Rhoads, B. Probst, E. West, Moriarity, J. Robinette, Woltering, E. Rotter,
M. Reid, L. Vowells, Rathert, V. Miller, Dor. Meyer, S. Zika
G. Watson, D. Ursprung, Zajicek, I. Wood, K. Tuxhorn, I. Nischwitz, Thackston, C. Ukena, M. Wood,
A. Piper, Rothe, G. Schmidt, J. Schneider, Wisnaski, R. Vowells, Morrison



FRESHMAN ROLL

George Allen	Elvin Henke	Raymond Moehle	Ruth Vowells
Virginia Baird	Charles Henry	Billy Moore	Geraldine Watson
Edward Barnett	Bernadine Hentz	Elinor Morrison	Leota Wagner
Marian Barnett	Gladys Herder	Dana Mudd	Gregor Lee Walter
Irma Bartels	Earl Herrin	Richard Nash	Randell Webb
Selma Bartels	Anna Hofeditz	Harlowe Neudecker	Ruth Frances Weidner
Lyman Barton	Iola Hommert	Raymond	Clifford Werner
Robert Bast	Frank Honchak	Neuenschwander	Jack West
Vera Bayer	William Hotz	Harley Nischwitz	Earl Wieduwilt
Helen Behrendt	Gerald Howells	Cleo Norder	Dean Williams
Mary Frances Bender	Belva Howerton	Eleanor Noto	Herman Winter
Frederick Berger	Phyllis Hubach	Ethel Ohren	Judith Wisnaski
Esther Bettman	Betty Lou Huelskamp	Chester Parrott	Dorothy Woltering
Charles Biarkis	Jane Huggins	Charles Paur	Iona Wood
Albert Bishop	Dorothy Huse	Anna Mae Piper	Roy Yehling
John Blackmore	Buster Hyten	Mike Pitonak	Karl Young
LaVerne Brandt	Kenneth Ingram	Everett Rambo	Dolores Zajicek
Dorman Broderick	Waldemar Jahn	Velma Rathert	Sylvia Zika
James Brown	James Jarrett	Mildred Reid	MID-YEAR.
Velda Brown	Frances Jellen	Betty Rhoads	Joyce Bardelmeier
Robert Buchanan	Roy Jenkins	Joy Robinette	Shirley Baughman
Mary Bush	Ivan Jennings	Arlyn Rosenthal	Dellora Chandler
Gordon Chowen	Betty Jones	Irmgard Rothe	Arzella Churchill
Ronald Cooper	Dorothy Joseph	Edna Rotter	Marshall Colbert
Kathryn Cragg	Vivian Joseph	Hildegarde Schaefer	Virginia Daech
Anita Cullens	Leo Kaufman	Alvin Scheibal	Edwin Daum
Dorothy Cummins	George Kearney	Walter Schlemer	Henry Dettmar
Al Damal	Olin Koch	Edward Schmid	James Dippold
Paul Davis	Edward Kreuter	Dorothy Schmidt	Ruth Gerling
Wilbur Davis	Helen Krieg	Geraldine Schmidt	Marguerite Glaeser
Margaret Dickerson	Dorothy Kruckeburg	George Schneider	William Gregor
Walter Ditchburn	Kelly Krumeich	Jeanne Schneider	Gilbert Hall
Loren Dotray	Burdell Kuhn	Marjorie Schreier	Lester Hans
Frances Dressel	Arlyn Lanham	Edward Schwager	Robert Hogue
Bernice Drexelius	Bessie Lebeda	Walter Scotland	Aubrey Jennings
Eleanor Dunstedter	Carl Lebeque	Donald Shaffer	Frances Kniser
Edward Durham	Earl Leitner	Anton Shimunek	Robert Lange
Florence Dustman	Lloyd Lewis	Vern Sickbert	Dolores Lautner
Bernard Dycus	Adele Lischka	Herbert Simons	William Luksan
Irene Eilers	LaVona Loewen	Norman Smith	Lillian Marshall
Lloyd Evans	Helen Longwish	Marcel Soehlke	Orville Marti
Kathryn Fagg	Clifton Losch	Bernadine Spanholtz	Margaret Moriarity
Hazel Fahnestock	Margaret Love	Nadine Spengel	Idabelle Nischwitz
Wanda Farrar	Penrose Martindale	James Stack	Geraldine Ostendorf
Clinton Faust	Alma Mateer	Marjorie Stafford	Bernadine Probst
Ruth Faymar	Eleanore Mateyka	Norma Steehlinger	Austin Rahn
Frances Faifer	Leo Mateyka	Lucille Stolte	Howard Rogers
Florian Fischer	Melvin Mateyka	Darwin Stroud	Mary Claire Schneider
Virginia Forshaw	Lawrence Mayberry	Robert Stullken	Thelma Schwear
Elizabeth Francesconi	Mildred McDougal	Betty Thackston	Arnold Senn
Lester Fuoco	Vincent Meek	Lawrence Thompson	Eleanor Somerlad
Wallace Goff	Constance Menoni	Billy Tietze	Coleman Stone
Virginia Greear	John Merkel	Anita Tino	Harold Stuteville
Helen Gremer	Harold Metzger	John Trares	Mary Jane Thatcher
Ralph Hackney	Dorothy Meyer	Tom Trares	Katharine Tuxhorn
Frank Hamlin	Delbert Meyer	Melvin Trebing	Evelyn West
Clara Hanvey	Pauline Meyer	Coletta Ukena	Everett Winkle
Roy Hanvey	Elton Miller	Dorothy Ursprung	Miralee Wood
Eileen Harmening	Lester Miller	Marvin Veesaert	
Robert Harris	Vera Miller	Irene Vieth	
John Harrison	James Mindrup	Lorraine Vowells	



YE CLASS WILL

(Concluded from the thirteenth page.)

I, Hedwig Kochanski, leave my sommersault tricks to Anna Hofeditz. (Let's have more and faster turn-overs.)
I, Verna Koester, leave my blonde curls to any other would-be star.
I, Harold Kribs, leave my actor's ability to Allister Stewart. (Famous last words: "Carry on faithfully, Allister.")
I, Woodrow Lamb, leave to manage Carnera's career.
I, Waldon Lewis, leave alone and blue.
I, Edna Longwish, leave the "continental" to no one—only slightly used, why should I?
I, Thelma Madison, leave my "Garbo" feet to Helen Hanser.
I, Errah Martin, leave my noisy ways to Louise Schwartz.
I, Marie Mateyka, leave my sunny disposition to Miss Davis to be used the first semester in Junior shorthand.
I, Frederick Merkel, leave my classroom boners to Gail Stubbs.
I, Wilbur Meyer, leave my technique in vamping Junior girls to Art Buchanan.
I, Melvin Moehle, leave a brilliant career to George Brendle.
I, Earl Monroe, leave to haunt houses.
I, Elizabeth Morgan, leave my idea for variety to all students—a good idea, too.
I, John Muzik, leave my flirtations to V. Spitz.
I, Bernice Neathammer, leave my typing technique to any one—don't rush.
I, Alma Nowak, leave to model in the K-9 Show.
I, Loretta O'Connell, leave my appreciation of Carl Anderson's "Henry" to Leo Mateyka.
I, Murl Paproth, leave my typing ability to some lucky Junior.
I, Genevieve Piper, leave my siren ways to Norma Moore.
I, Norman Probst, leave my flaming locks to anyone desiring a change—and what a change.
I, Lorraine Rasplica, leave my "I don' know" to Dorman Broderick.
I, Caroline Raut, leave my style recitations to Helen E. Estabrook.
I, Charles Reichert, bequeath what's left of my Ford to Miss Oliver so that she too may know its master performances.
I, Lillian Rhoads, bequeath my talkative ways to Marie Buckles.
I, Dorothy Schafer, leave Miss Ricke with regret.
I, Grace Scheibal, leave to put Mont Station on the map.
I, Eugene Schmid, will my heartaches to "Curly" Herrin.
I, John Schwager, leave my typewriter uncovered.
I, Olin Schwallb, leave my hidden love for Alma Mater to Leonard O'Donnell.
I, Sherman Sharp, leave for good.
I, Mima Jean Smith, bequeath my charms to Dorothy Grebel.
I, Glen Sperandio, leave my role of the man on the flying trapeze to Murl Sickbert.
I, Carroll Spindler, leave my Clark Gable ears to Dave Simpson.
I, Emil Stahlhut, leave my book on "1935 Proposals" in the library so that P. Steiner will always be busy.
I, Dorothy Stephens, leave to Allen my shoes in which to carry on—on land.
I, Edward Stoecklin, leave my dancing ability to Ralph Judd.
I, Evelyn Stolze, leave my French jokes to Edward Barnett.
I, Shirley Strebler, leave my prancing steps to Ruth Gerling.
I, Florence Suesen, leave a "reign of terror."
I, Marie Vieth, leave my book called "Life Begins at E. H. S." to Betty Jones.
I, Marylee Watson, leave many broken hearts to be mended by Helen Hanser.
I, Ray Waugh, leave a dazzling career.
I, LaVerne Wehling, leave my telephone number with the Hi-Y.
I, Orville West, leave for the store.
I, Eunice Wilharm, leave my fattening diet to Julia Mae Attig.
I, Helen Willman, leave my success to Bernadine Hess.
I, Jack Yates, leave in good condition.
I, Verna Zika, leave silently.

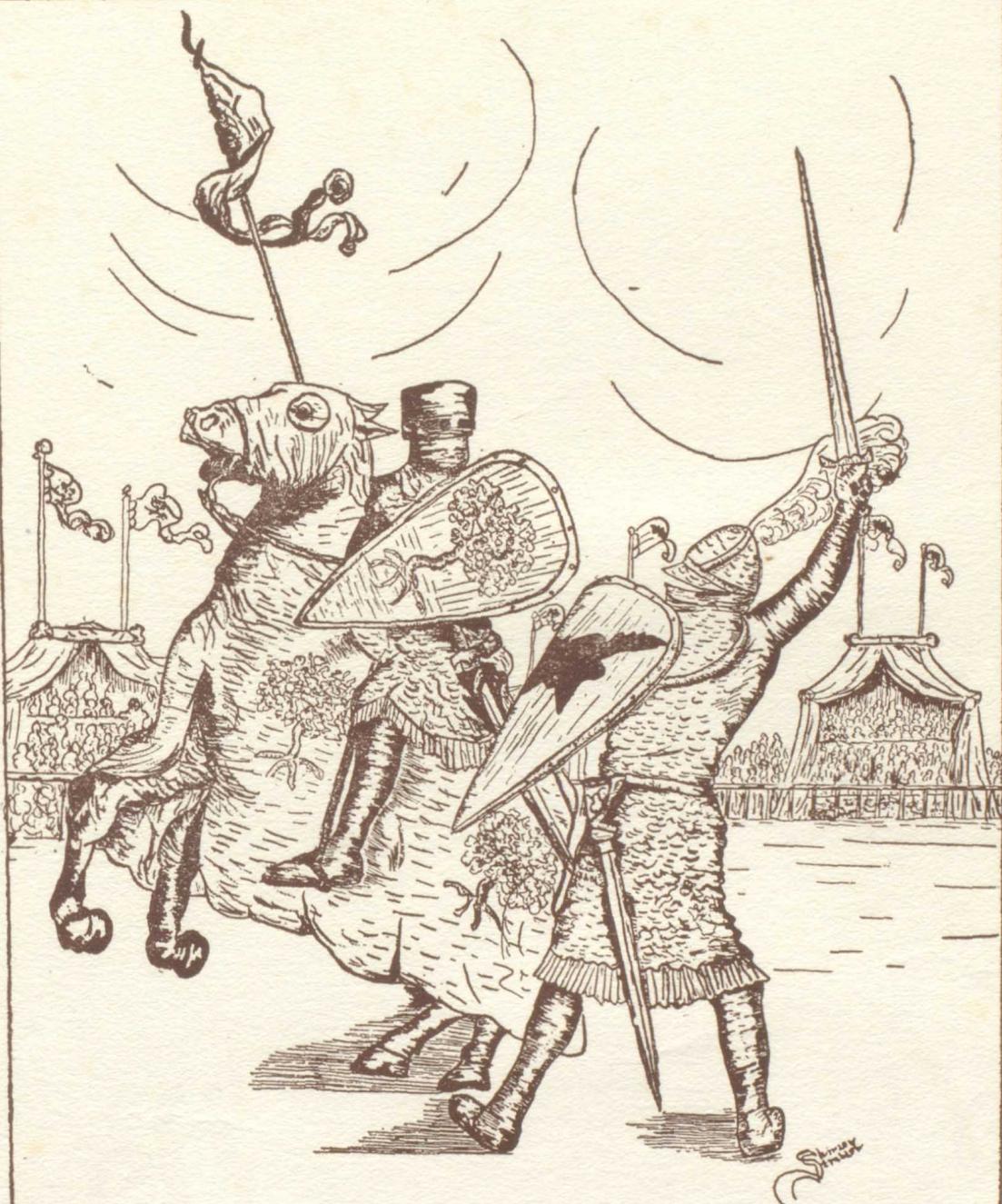
We, the class of 1935, do hereby act as one in leaving the faculty in care of the Madison County Sanitarium.

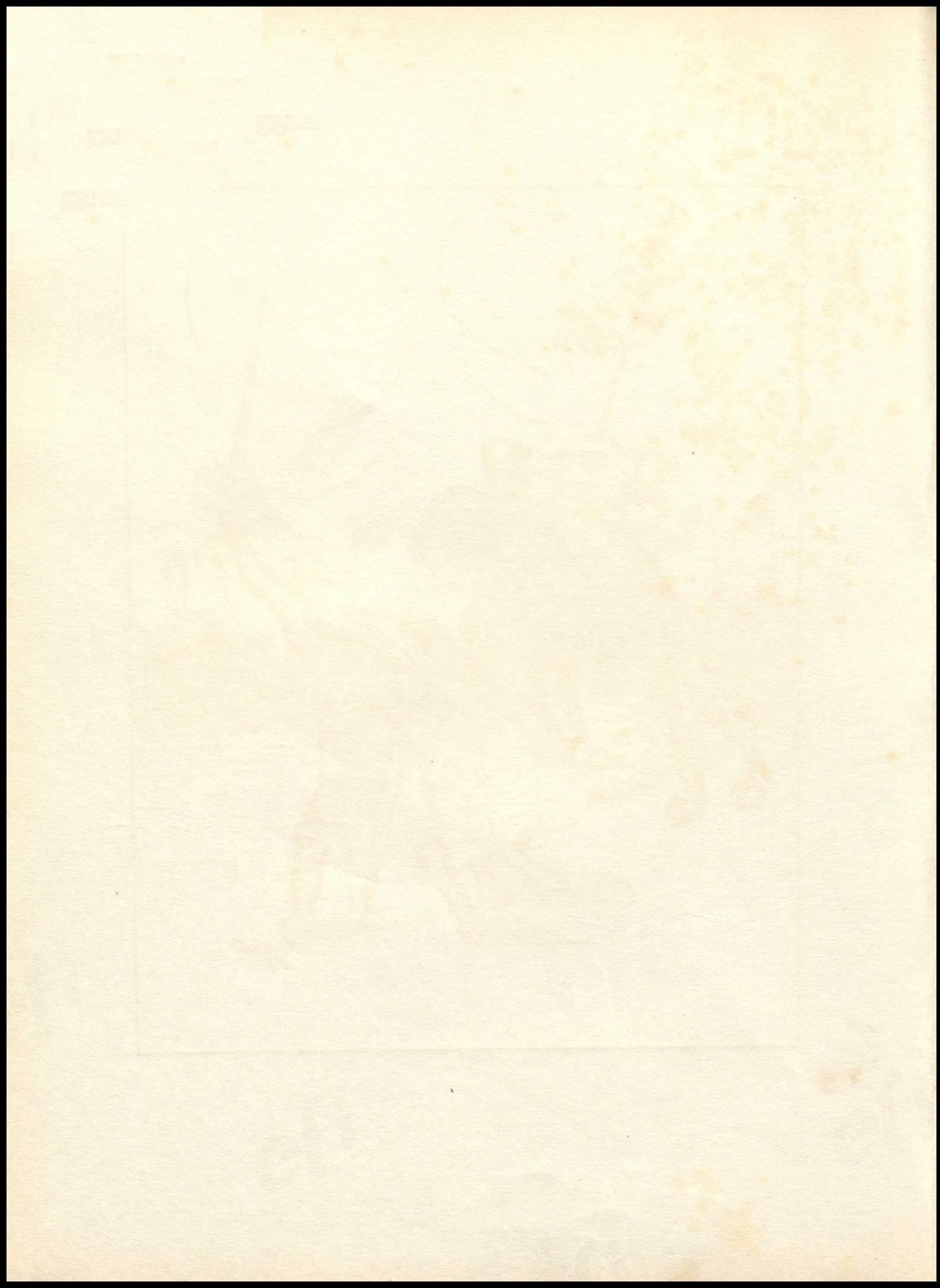
We, the undersigned, do hereby affix our hands and seals this day to this document.

Witnesses:

SENIOR CLASS OF 1935

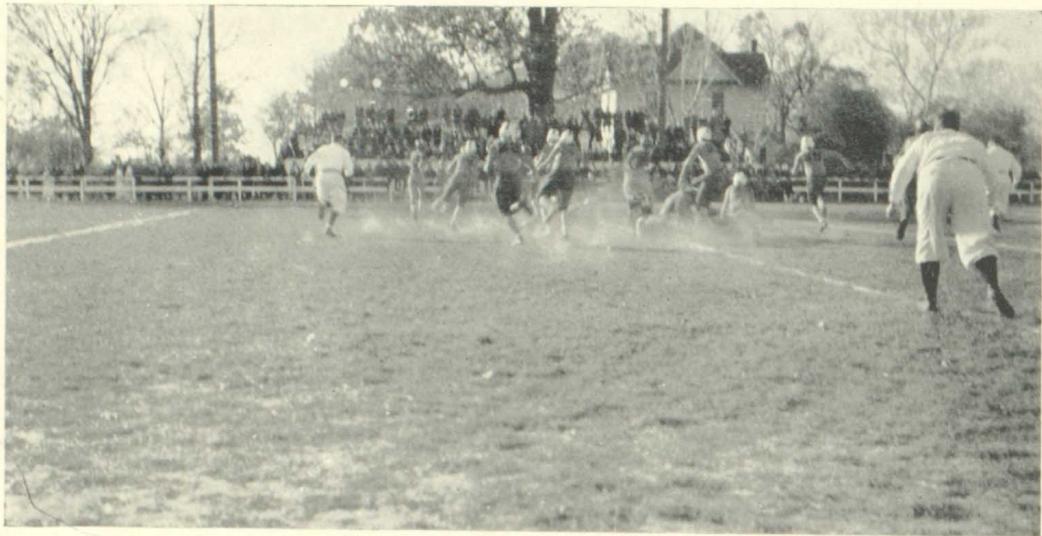
ETAOHC SEROLOD





ATHLETICS

F
O
O
T
B
A
L



THE Illinois Southwestern Conference, of which Edwardsville High was a member, was dissolved on October 10, 1934. When a new conference was organized, Edwardsville was not invited to enter. Nevertheless, the scheduled games were played, and the sportsmanship shown was a credit to both the school and the team.

The Football Team

Clarence Hydron ('35), a real fighting captain, could penetrate any line with his savage lunges. Gussie deservedly received honorable mention on the All-State eleven.

Gail Stubbs ('36), the Tiger's quarter back for the past two seasons, is captain-elect for 1935. To a good leader of this year's team we say, "Here's to you and your team in 1935!"

August Soehlke ('35) played as a regular end and was a fine blocker and pass receiver. Injury in the East Side game prevented Junior from playing the final game at Granite City.

George Handlon ('35) was the reliable right guard for the Tigers. He was an iron man on the team, having played the full time of every game.

Urban Grebel ('35), the keynote of the team's success, also played in every game. The reason for so few Tiger fumbles was Urb's great passing ability.

Mickey Evanko ('36) was a peppy and battling guard. It seemed they didn't come too tough for the big strapping fellow, Mick, to handle.

Harold Highlander ('35), a tackle from whom great things were forthcoming, unfortunately was through injury lost to the team before the first game.

Jack Yates ('35), another tough-luck member, was injured before the first game. He tried to play again but his shoulder injury prevented it.

Bill Colbert ('35) was probably our

most aggressive player. He was always fighting and was a great asset to the team's success.

William Lamkin ('36) played his first season of football. Bill specialized in blocking, as many an opposing lineman could now tell you.

Lindell Webb ('37), as tackle, in his first gridiron season was the reason that many of the opposing team's backs were thrown for big losses.

Arthur Svaldi ('36) finished the season in true form. We were glad that this two hundred pounds of man was on our side and not on our opponents'.

Norman Probst ('35) played end until the Alton game, when he was ruled out on account of age. He was a player in the game who was deserving of much praise.

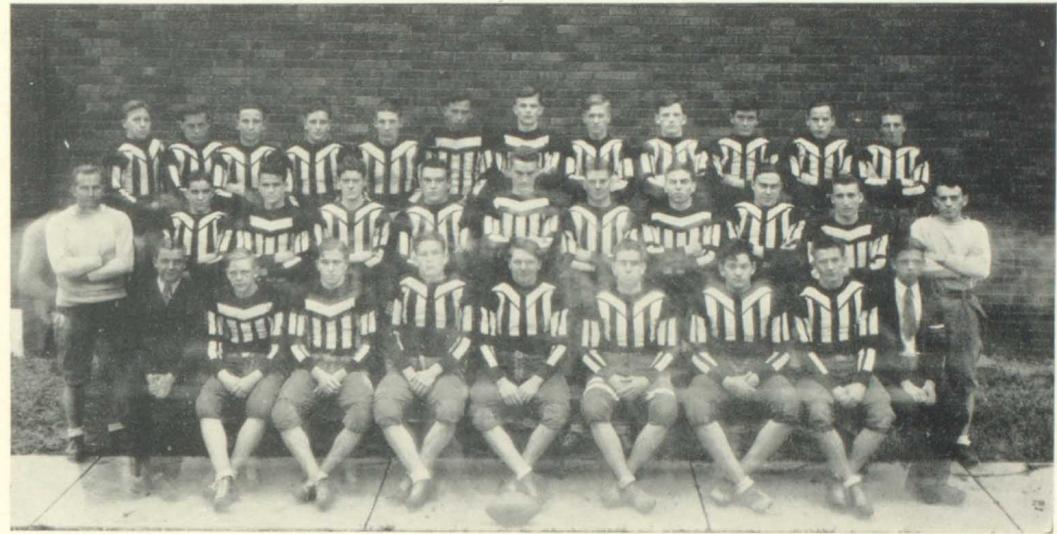
Calvin Bauer ('35), a half back, was a hard runner and became well known because of this fact. Stinger was also an all around valuable man.

Bernard Birger ('35) was without a doubt the best blocker on the team.

C
O
A
C
H

K
O
L
E





V. Spitze, L. Kaufman, C. Werner, Hessel, A. Tenick, S. Spevok, B. Hyten, A. Stephens, Chowen, Cooper, A. Hommert, Russell.
Coach Kole, W. Colbert, R. Miller, ates, Highlander, Bauer, Hydron, Birger, Stubbs, Dees, Mr. Gouza.
Burrus, Lamkin, L. Webb, G. Handlon, U. Grebel, Evanko, A. Svaldi, A. Soehlke, Mu. paproth.

This accounts for his having played the guard position.

Ray Miller ('36) played half back and came along in fine style. As a left-handed passer he was a thorn in any team's path.

Roy Dees ('35), a half back, was both shifty and scrappy. They may come larger but not with any more fight. "Give it to Roy" was the theme song in '34.

The substitutes also contributed largely to the team's success: Buster Hyten, William Hessel, Alvin Hommert, Clifford Werner, Stanley Spevok, Albert Tenick, Leo Kaufman, Allen Stephens, Vincent Spitz, Dorrance Russell, Gordon Chowen, and Ronald Cooper.

Edwardsville, 0—Hillsboro, 7.

A game of champions, Hillsboro having won its conference championship last year. Muddy field; footing uncer-

tain. First quarter scoreless. Both teams rather nervous. Touchdown by Hillsboro near end of first half. Tigers left scoreless but not outclassed.

Edwardsville, 14—Staunton, 0.

Staunton famous for its football teams in the past. Downpour of rain during entire game. E. H. S. band unable to go through its maneuvers. Sliding and slushing, Tigers made two touchdowns and a safety.

Edwardsville, 7—Benld, 0.

Grand battle between two offensive teams. Lots of thrills. Tigers scored in third quarter—only touchdown of entire game. Both E. H. S. and Benld bands as added attractions.

Edwardsville, 18—Madison, 0.

Game played on Granite High's field. Tigers scored after first six minutes of game. Madison's opposition strong at end of first half. Two more touchdowns for Tigers in second half—certain victory. Game supposed to have been first conference game. Tigers still well backed by local fans.

Edwardsville, 13—Belleville, 14.

Belleville eleven's nerves keyed to a high pitch; scored in first quarter. Belleville still seven points ahead at half. Another score. Two touchdowns by Tigers in fourth quarter. Only one extra point gained. Belleville given very close race.

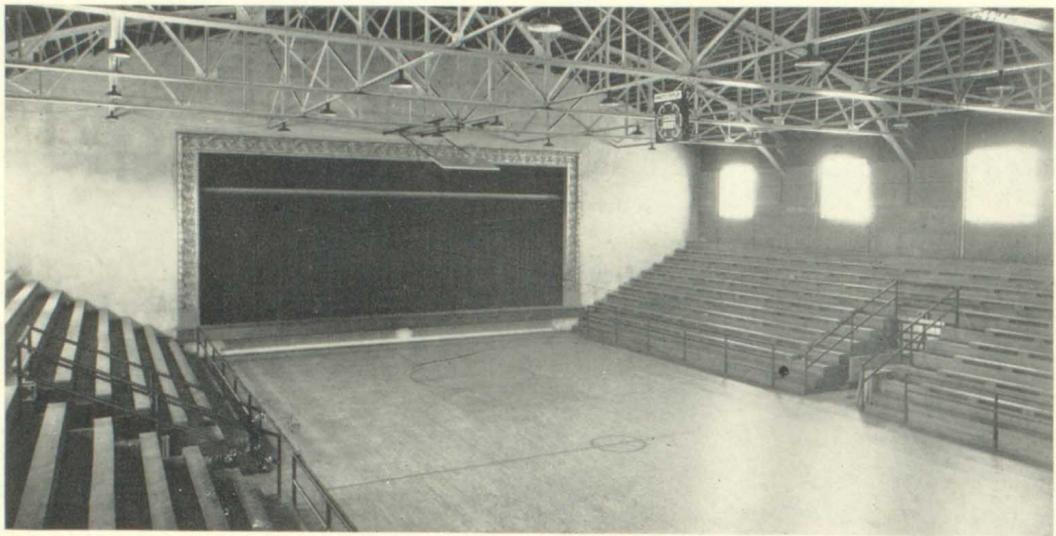
Edwardsville, 7—Wood River, 13.

Wood River scored in first quarter but with no extra point. Score by Tigers in second quarter; extra point gained. Third quarter scoreless. Second hard drive by Wood River in fourth quarter ending in a touchdown by a short pass.

(Continued on ninety-eighth page)



C
A
P
T
A
I
N
H
Y
D
R
O
N



THE large number of basketball games drew unusual crowds this year. The quality of each game seemed to be a good advertisement for the next. The season was successful in respect to both sportsmanship and general interest.

The Basketball Team

Junior Soehlke ('35), captain for the second consecutive year, did a remarkable job of playing forward all season and especially in the tournament.

Colin Handlon ('36), entering at mid-year, started the offense working. His election for pilot of next year's team was unanimous.

Paul Burrus ('35) still remained the "pepper box" that he was last year and furnished a lot of the pep and fight which kept the team clicking.

Randell Webb ('38), with his six-foot-five pivot shots, wrecked our opponents. There were few from whom he could not get the tip-off.

Lindell Webb ('37) was a guard of first rank who specialized in taking the ball off the opponent's backboard.

Norman Fiegenbaum ('35), though he had to leave us at mid-year, lent valuable assistance. Unfortunately, sickness prevented his playing as many games as possible.

Dave Simpson ('37), one of the squad's cleverest ball handlers, could not break into the first five. Great things are in store for him in basketball.

Buster Hyten ('37), was one of the fastest men on the squad and adept in stealing the opponents' ball. He went on several scoring sprees in first team games.

Leo Kaufman ('38) played guard on the first team several times. He will be remembered for his long shot in the last minute of the close Metropolis game.

Bill Lamkin ('36), a last year's letter

man, was a good all around basketball player. His left-handed passing seemed to baffle the opposition all the time.

Edwardsville, 18—Livingston, 17.
Pre-season practice game. Very tough battle.

Edwardsville, 24—Salem, 49.

First season game. Second team had to be called out.

Edwardsville, 32—Litchfield, 37.
Litchfield victorious over all teams facing it this year. Battle royal in downing Tigers.

Edwardsville, 16—Hillsboro, 17.

Way clear for certain Tiger victory with one point lead. Rebound shot by Hillsboro won them the game.

Edwardsville, 39—Carrollton, 18.

First home game. Easy victory for Edwardsville. Score 39-2 when substitutions were started.

Edwardsville, 27—Staunton, 16.

Staunton's "string" of victories. Tigers determined to win from them. Succeeded too.

A
S
S
T

C
O
A
C
H

G
O
U
Z
A





Coach Kole, Simpson, B. Hyten, U. Grebel, Lamkin, L. Kaufman, Mead
Burrus, A. Soehlke, R. Webb, L. Webb, C. Handlon
Sonny Kole—Mascot

Edwardsville, 32—Alumni, 16.
Last year's game Alumni victory.
Tables turned on this one.

Edwardsville, 44—Owaneco, 13.
Owaneco had very good record. Surprised by Tigers.

Edwardsville, 21—Benld, 15.
Benld showed Edwardsville a real scrap.

Edwardsville, 21—Staunton, 14.
Staunton, beaten last time, out for revenge. Second defeat at the hands of the Tigers.

Edwardsville, 39—Metropolis, 13.
Southern Illinois giants not able to stop fighting Tigers. Easy victory.

Edwardsville, 25—Beaumont, 30.
St. Louis team gave Edwardsville their first home defeat. Overtime period necessary.

Edwardsville, 27—Livingston, 6.
Tigers sported new suits. Only two field goals made by Livingston.

Edwardsville, 21—Metropolis, 20.
Giants tougher on their own floor. Headless of that, Tigers dealt them their first home defeat.

Edwardsville, 19—Mt. Olive, 15.
Good Mt. Olive zone defense made going hard for Edwardsville.

Edwardsville, 20—Witt, 14.
Witt, noted for its good teams, put up lots of opposition.

Edwardsville, 47—Western Military, 26.
Cadets rushed Tigers during first half. Tigers staged comeback and ran up big margin.

Edwardsville, 23—Lebanon, 17.
Lebanon with very good record bowed down in defeat.

Edwardsville, 24—Litchfield, 20.
Another revenge battle which ended in opponents' defeat.

Edwardsville, 29—Paducah (Heath) 21.
Kentuckians, though sharp shooters, were defeated.

Edwardsville, 34—Gillespie, 14.
Rough game. Easy victory for Tigers.

Edwardsville, 15—Decatur, 23.
Decatur had hard time in defeating Edwardsville. Both teams played a good game.

Edwardsville, 38—Benld, 12.
Poor time for revenge game—Tigers had to break in new orange suits with victory.

Edwardsville, 31—Hillsboro, 29.
Last game put Edwardsville in mood for victory. Two overtime periods played.

District Tournament Games.

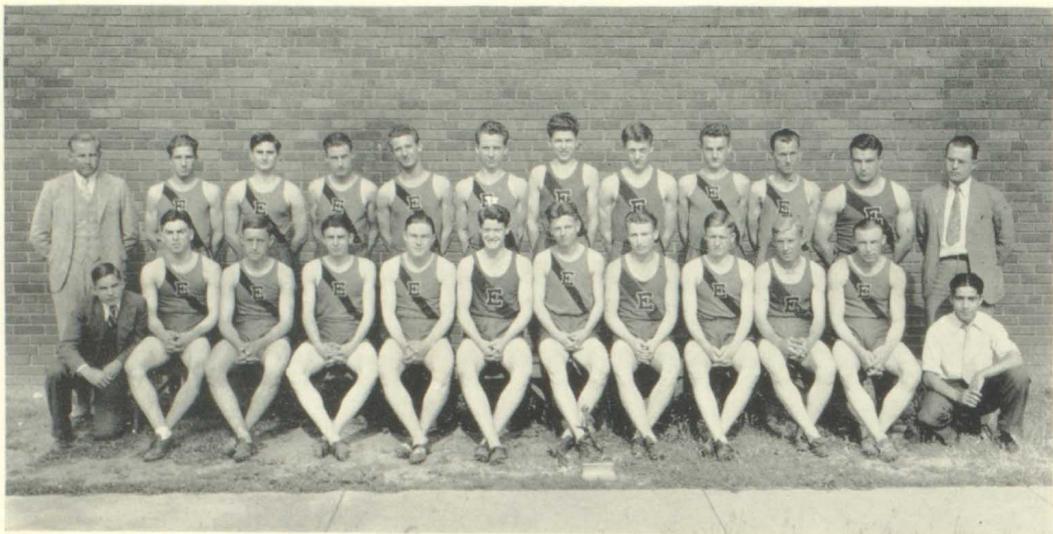
Edwardsville, 34—Wood River, 27.
Oilers furnished enough oil to make the Tiger machine work fine.

(Continued on ninety-eighth page)



C
A
P
T
A
I
N

S
O
E
H
L
K
E



Coach Kole, Love, Don Russell, H. Dittes, A. Soehlke, Overbeck, Michel, R. Kuethe, Bauer, E. Schmid, Highlander, Mr. Gunn
W. Colbert, Birger, G. Spindler, N. Fiegenbaum, Stubbs, Yates, Mu. Paproth, Dees, M. Weeks, J. Honchak, Chairney, Catalano

THE 1934 TRACK SEASON

THE tri-meet at Edwardsville: Edwardsville, 76 $\frac{3}{4}$; Benld, 40 $\frac{1}{4}$; Staunton, 34.

The dual meet at Wood River: Edwardsville, 65 $\frac{1}{2}$; Wood River, 56 $\frac{1}{2}$.

The conference relays at Granite City: Granite City, 43; East St. Louis, 37; Edwardsville, 35; Madison, 17; Wood River, 15; Belleville, 13; Collinsville, 7; Alton, 4.

The quad-meet at Edwardsville: Granite City, 40; Edwardsville, 38 $\frac{3}{4}$; Wood River, 24 $\frac{1}{4}$; Jerseyville, 19.

The district meet at Granite City: Edwardsville, first place, 27 $\frac{1}{2}$. This was the first district championship in track ever won by Edwardsville.

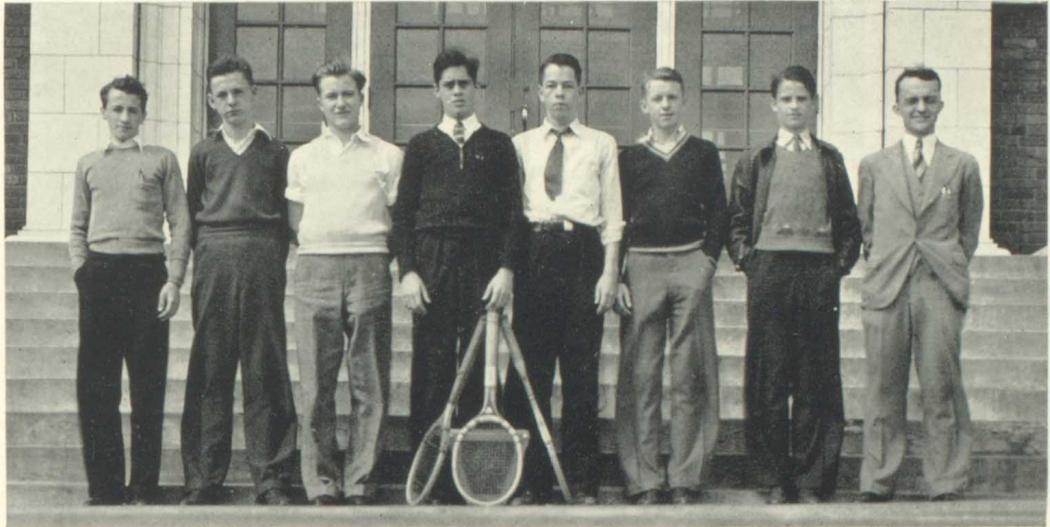
The conference meet at Wood River: Granite City, 36; Edwardsville, 28; East St. Louis, 26; Wood River, Madison, Alton, Belleville and Collinsville in order named.

THE TRACK TEAM.

The letter men were Murl Paproth (captain '34), mile and 880; Jack Yates (captain-elect '35) 100, 220, 440, and relays; John Honchak ('34), mile and 880; Maurice Weeks ('34), 880; Frederick Merkel ('34), 880; Bernard Birger ('35), low hurdles; Ray Kuethe ('34), high hurdles; Gail Stubbs ('36), relays; Henry Dittes ('35), pole vault; Louis Chairney ('34), pole vault; Glen Spindler ('34), pole vault; Roy Dees ('35), 100, broad jump, and relays; August Soehlke ('35), broad jump. The junior letter men were Robert Love ('36); Donald Russell ('34); Sam Overbeck ('34); Calvin Bauer ('35); Eugene Schmid ('35); Harold Highlander ('35).

THE 1935 TIGER

T
E
N
N
I
S



Bollman, George, C. Handlon, Burroughs, Buchanan, Simpson, Mudge, Mr. Love

TENNIS

THE 1934 spring schedule was the longest and the most interesting during recent years. The squad consisted of the following boys: Harrison Stubbs, William Crossman, Colin Handlon, and David Simpson. Stubbs and Crossman, both seniors, played in nineteen matches. Stubbs won fifteen, and Crossman sixteen out of their totals. In most of these matches they played as a doubles team. In tournament play this team was able to defeat all teams except Granite City, which team defeated us in the finals at the conference meet. Handlon, playing his second year, won ten out of thirteen matches. Simpson as a freshman won nine out of thirteen matches. Both of these boys should make things really interesting before they graduate. Considering all matches played last spring, Edwardsville High won nineteen singles matches and lost eight, and won eighteen doubles matches and lost four. Besides the conference teams, this included Benld, Staunton and O'Fallon teams.

The 1934 fall schedule was very short but equally interesting. The squad consisted of David Simpson, Joyce Bollman, Arthur Buchanan, Dick Owsley, Dick Mudge and Krome George. A school tournament was played, but only the singles division was completed. Dave Simpson won it very easily. The other members of the squad made a good showing in individual matches but lacked experience as well as size.

The district meet for the 1934-35 term of school was suddenly announced to be held last fall, and almost as suddenly we found ourselves playing it off. Simpson was by far the best in singles and came through with the district championship. He then went to Champaign to enter the state finals but met defeat in the second match with a boy from Chicago. This was the first time in recent years that a local boy was able to win a district title.

T
H
E

G.
A.
A.



Troeckler, V. Miller, O'Connell, Lee, Kunze, L. Rhoads, Abbee, Scheibe, Frampton, Henderson
Miss Weigel, Betzold, Norder, Plessa, Reilly, Mur. Dippold, Schwartz, Raut
Hubach, Bender, E. Rotter, Huelskamp, Mack, Hart, Knauel, Greenwood

ORGANIZED in the autumn of 1928, the G. A. A. is the only club of its kind in the school. Being affiliated with the Illinois League of High School Girls' Athletic Associations, it is an organization for girls interested in athletics and has for its objectives healthful development, athletic ability, and sportsmanship. Awards based upon the number of points gained by participation in the various sports are made to its members.

The athletic activities grouped under the banner of the association are basketball, baseball, volley ball, tennis, hiking and archery. The latter was begun only this year and has been enthusiastically received.

During the past season, the G. A. A. has sponsored many social get-togethers, among which have been the Christmas party, given for the poor children of the city; the basketball banquet, given by the losers for the winners of the tournament; and the Valentine party. This year the club has sent representatives to camp and to the Playday festivities.

The officers are Cleo Betzold, president; Lucille Abbee, vice-president; and Helen Westbrook, secretary-treasurer. Miss Weigel is the faculty adviser.

G
I
R
L
S'
S
P
O
R
T
S



Baseball
Senior Basketball, Hiking
Volley Ball
Basketball

THE 1935 TIGER

GIRLS' SPORTS

THE Hiking Club tramped the fields late on Thursday afternoons and on Saturdays to total the required sixty miles in eight weeks.

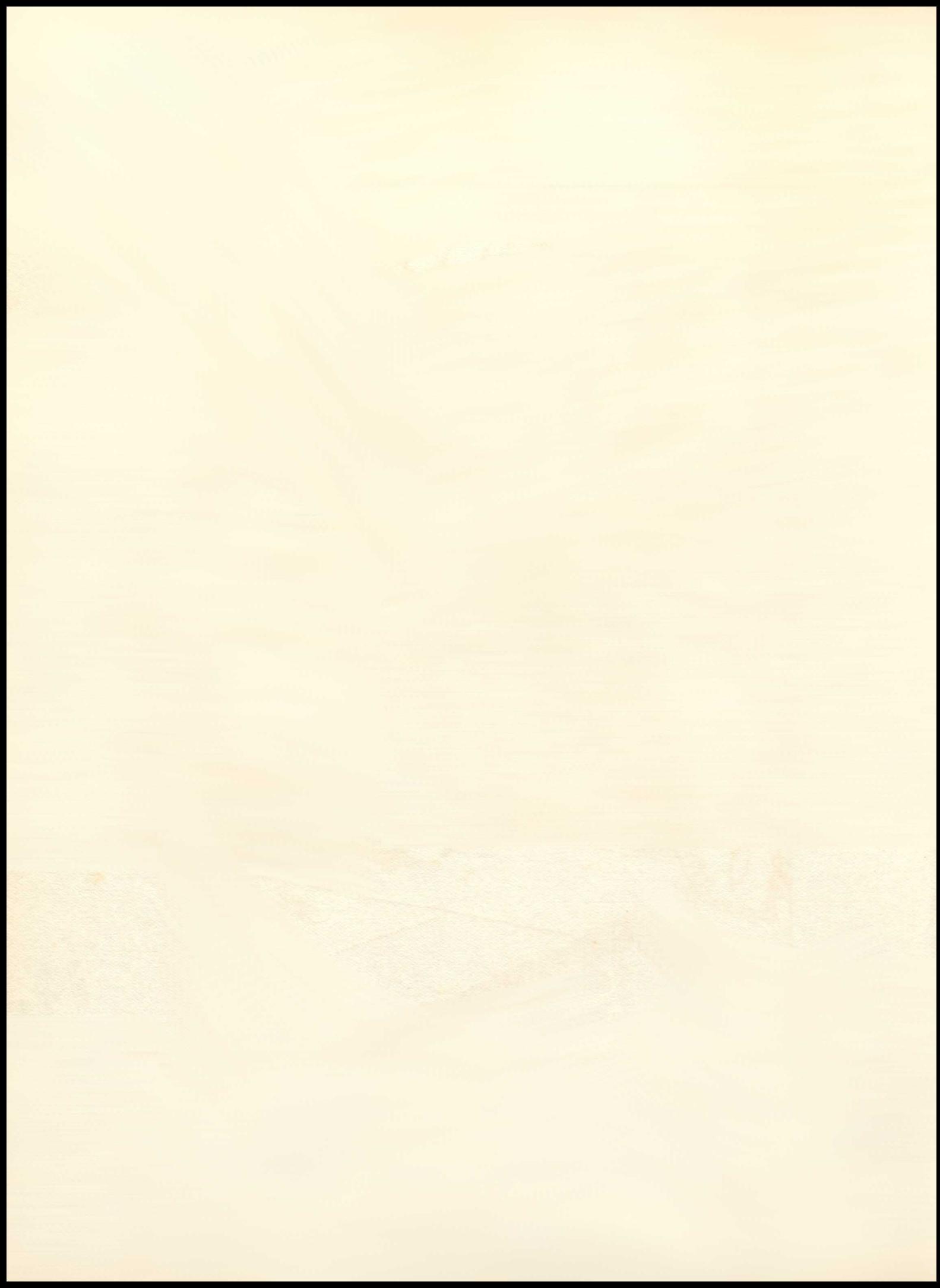
The membership was large in both the fall and the spring. The officers were Marie Knauel, president; Phyllis Hubach, vice-president; and Vera Bayer, secretary-treasurer. The hike leader is Miss Oliver.

Baseball was played in the fall and in the spring. Two teams were chosen from the large number coming out. The captains were Marie Plessa and Helen Westbrook. The latter's team won the greater number of games. Miss Quernheim directs the teams.

The volley ball teams excelled in "vim, vigor and vitality," having played sixteen games on the Tuesdays and Thursdays of eight weeks. Goldie Greenwood and Muriel Dippold were the captains. Muriel Dippold's team lost, and treated the other team to an informal picnic supper in November. This ended the season. Miss Harris is the organizer.

Girls' basketball began in the latter part of November and ended in February with a tournament. Practice was held twice a week, on Monday and Friday nights. The players were, as usual, divided into four teams according to classes. The Seniors, who were again victorious in the tournament, completed their fourth season of basketball championship. The captains were Ruth Weidner, Freshmen; Goldie Greenwood, Sophomores; Marie Plessa, Juniors, and Lucille Abbee, Seniors. Miss Weigel is the coach.





ORGANIZATIONS



Burrus, G. Handlon, E. Stahlhut, Mr. Blodgett, Kanady, Dees
L. Rhoads, Strebler, Raut, Miss Ricke, Miss Wood, Giese, Stolze, M. Kaufman

EMIL STAHLHUT	Editor-in-Chief
MARY KAUFMAN	Assistant Editor
EVELYN STOLZE	Society Editor
ROY DEES	Sports Editor
CAROLINE RAUT	Snapshot Editor
GERALDINE GIESE	Joke Editor
SHIRLEY STREBLER	Art Editor
PAUL BURRUS	Circulation Manager
LILLIAN RHOADS	Assistant Circulation Manager
GEORGE HANDLON	Advertising Manager
LAWRENCE KANADY	Assistant Advertising Manager
MR. BLODGETT	Faculty Adviser
MISS WOOD	Faculty Adviser
MISS RICKE	Faculty Adviser
MISS CHEEK	Faculty Adviser

T G
H L
E E
C U
L B
S



Varner, W. Smith, M. Sickbert

Bardelmeier, Dippold, Herrin, E. Stahlhut, Stewart, Kribs, N. Probst, Bohm
Simpson, Sperandio, N. Schroeder, B. Probst, Kriege, Kuethe, D. Chandler, Tietze, Koch, Reichert
Miss Pergrem, Seaton, R. Hunt, I. Kearney, Wehling, Lee, O'Connell, Fitzgerald, Hanser, B. Tuxhorn,
Jones, Churchill
Henderson, G. Watson, Huggins, Hart, M. Barnett, Cullens, Wisnaski, K. Tuxhorn, I. Nischwitz,
Gerling, M. Wood

PERHAPS you have often wondered during the fourth period why the people upstairs simply cannot keep the mice from nesting in their phonograph? The answer is that it is not a phonograph which you have been hearing. The glee clubs really are quite musical. On Mondays and Wednesdays you hear the deep and melodious voices of the boys, and on Tuesdays and Thursdays the higher and airier ones of the girls.

Last November the two clubs cooperated to put over the operetta, "Jerry of Jericho Road," and the result was indeed gratifying. Many representatives from both organizations have been given the opportunity to sing at public performances, both as soloists and as members of trios, quartets, sextets, or the entire chorus. The memberships of both clubs are somewhat smaller than usual because of the six-period day, but are on that account not less qualified; rather, they are superior.

The two clubs have Betty Ann Guller as accompanist and Miss Pergrem as director.



AGAIN the eighty-seven members of the E. H. S. band have "done their stuff." The district band contest was held this year in Edwardsville with Mr. Varner as district chairman. On Friday evening, April 12, the three judges heard the Collinsville and Edwardsville High School bands compete for the third time. As before, they decided that both bands should go to the state contest in Champaign on May 4. It will be remembered that in 1933 the band won the district and the state contests, being qualified for the national, where it won second place honors. Last year only second place in the state contest was reached.

Everything is being done by the school, the town as a whole, and especially the band members to bring home highest honors.

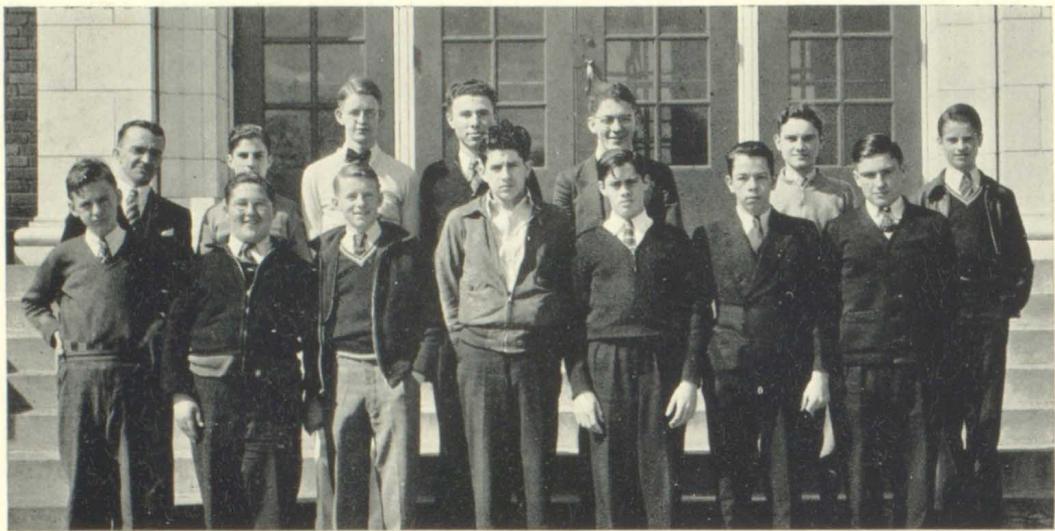
T
H
E
**O
R
C
H
E
S
T
R
A**



IT IS doubtful whether most people realize the true merits of the High School orchestra. The orchestra seems to be eclipsed by the prize winning band. Nevertheless, it certainly is outstanding and deserves to be complimented. With just a little greater practice, persistence, and membership, this organization would probably rank equally as high as the band.

The orchestra did a splendid job again this year with the accompaniment for the operetta, "Jerry of Jericho Road." Whenever dignity and grace are needed to round out a program, they are sure to be found in a performance by the orchestra.

Although it has not been given the opportunity of putting on a full concert by itself this year, it is quite a valuable asset to the school and a credit to Mr. Varner.



Mr. Love, Spenandio, Peirce, E. Stahlhut, Ladd, Martindale, Mudge
George, T. Hamlin, Simpson, Truitt, Burroughs, Buchanan, Mottar

EVERY two weeks on Wednesday evening at 7:30, a group of boys interested in the promotion of the principles of the Y. M. C. A. assembles as a club to carry on discussions, listen to outside speakers, or enjoy a "social." The members are never at a loss to keep a discussion in progress. The theme around which most of the exchanging of ideas is carried on deals with vocations and the related problems of planning a life work (which includes almost anything!). By inviting outside speakers for a certain topic, first-hand inside information is obtained from those who have had experience in that line.

The local Hi-Y Club is affiliated with the Hi-Y clubs of Illinois and the national Y. M. C. A. Its purpose is "To create, maintain, and extend throughout the school and community high standards of Christian character."

The officers are Emil Stahlhut, president; Krome George, vice-president; Claxton Burroughs, secretary; and Earl Monroe, treasurer. Mr. Love is the advisory member.

T
H
E

H
I
-
T
R
I

L
E
A
G
U
E

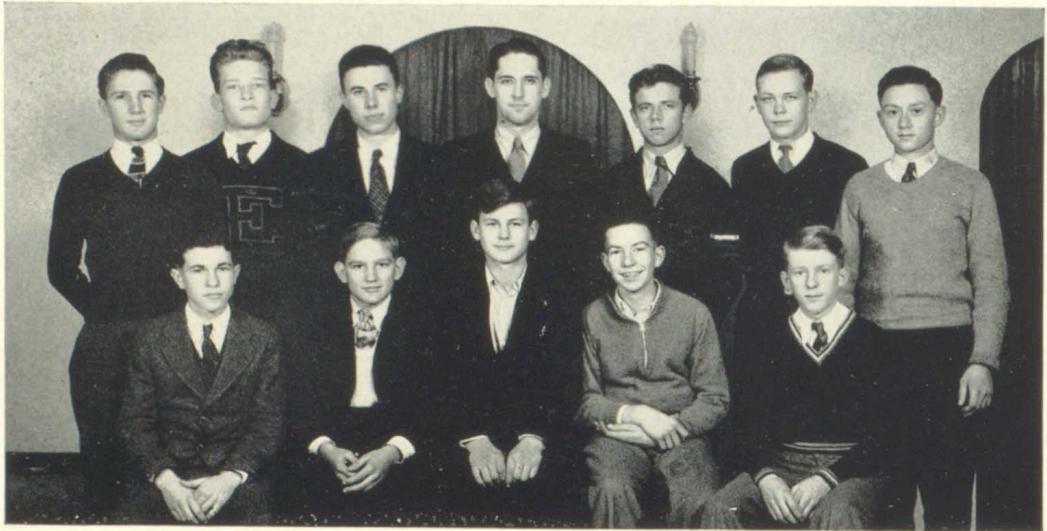


M. Kaufman, Morgan, D. Schafer, G. Scheibal, Miss Quernheim, Miss Benner, L. Rhoads, Brodie,
V. Baird, Stolze
Rohrkaste, Landon, L. Dippold, B. Hentz, Nowak, Cummins, Hart, Troeckler

ON December 10, 1934, the girls of Edwardsville High were granted a charter to form a Hi-Tri League in the school. The Hi-Tri League is an organization to which all the girls of the school belong; there are no pledges nor dues. The Hi-Tri Council is composed of representatives from all the classes. To keep the discussions interesting for everyone, the club has been divided into class groups.

This league was originated at Mt. Vernon, Illinois, in 1925 by Miss Cornelia Pierce. In the ten years which have followed, it has become a state-wide organization with twenty-five chapters. Its aim is to develop character, friendship, courtesy, pleasure, and success. The watchword is loyalty.

The officers are Lillian Rhoads, president; Mary Kaufman, vice-president; Alma Nowak, secretary; and Evelyn Stolze, treasurer. Miss Benner and Miss Quernheim are the advisers.



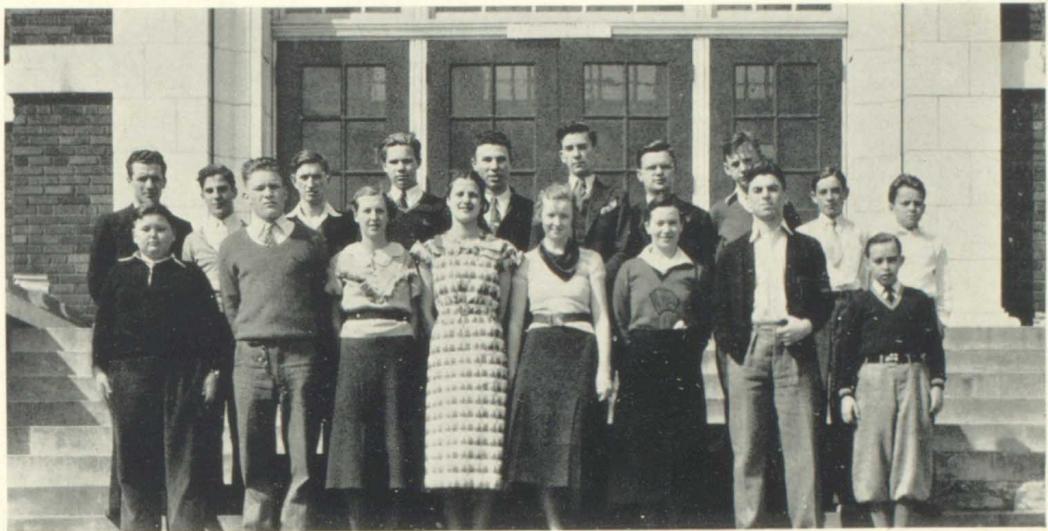
Brendle, G. Handlon, E. Stahlhut, Mr. Blodgett, Paproth, Lamkin, J. Hentz
Em. Winkle, A. Scheibal, W. Hotz, J. Brown, Simpson

THE Boys' Council was formed last fall through the efforts of Mr. Blodgett. The organization consists of twelve boys, three elected from each class. The object of the group is to provide and plan recreation for the boys at school and to decide about problems that may arise concerning the boys.

In October the members offered their services with those of several other clubs to have a get-acquainted party for all the students. The members volunteered to pass out what there was in the line of refreshments, and then were so obliging as to go without some themselves. The spirit with which this party was received (in spite of the free eats) shows that there is a genuine need for groups which will take action for the students' general welfare.

The council is only in its infancy and in the future it hopes to extend its activity and become one of the prominent groups in the school.

T
H
E
D
E
B
A
T
E
A
N
D
H
O
B
B
Y
C
L
U
B
S



Mr. Kinsel, Sperandio, E. Keltner, Stepanovich, E. Stahlhut, B. Smith, Tappmeyer, George, Neudecker, D. Mudd, Neuenschwander, G. Handlon, L. Abbee, L. Rhoads, Brodie, Reilly, Birger, G. Schneider

IT IS said that debating broadens one's useful knowledge and improves one's logic. Occasionally, arguing becomes a hobby for some people, just as does any other art—hence these two clubs.

Unemployment insurance and the "share our wealth" movement are lending themselves most suitably as topics for heated debate this season.

The Debate Club officers are Bernard Birger, president; William Colbert, vice-president; Lillian Rhoads, secretary; and Krome George, treasurer. Mr. Kinsel is the faculty adviser.

The Hobby Club was begun this year under the leadership of Messrs. Kinsel, Blodgett, and Gouza to stimulate an interest in instructive hobbies. The hobbies represented are pencil sketching, pen and charcoal and pastel drawing, water color painting, model airplane building, wood carving, and other wood work. Meetings are held weekly and each member works on the project of his own choice.



Miss Davis, Peirce, Stepanovich, W. Smith, Mudge
L. Dippold, Leitner, Mur. Dippold, Sperandio, Veesaert, Havelka, Krumsiek

BEHOLD the stamp club of Edwardsville High! Although only a little over a year old, it has made considerable progress and is now one of the school's permanent organizations. The number of active members is not exceedingly large, but the interest shown in the club by students and outsiders proves that it does not lack supporters.

The object of this club is to encourage and increase the students' interest in philately (That means the study of stamps!). At each meeting certain phases of stamp collecting and various stamps are studied. Its members not only learn about stamps but also become better acquainted with history and geography in general through the study of the many different stamps of the nations.

Meetings are held during the activity period every other Wednesday. The officers are Glen Sperandio, president; Helen Havelka, vice-president; Lea Dippold, secretary; and Annette Krumsiek, treasurer. Miss Davis is its sponsor.

T
H
E

C
L
U
B



Miss Sloan, K. Young, Sperandio, Mudge, E. Stahlhut, Ackerman, D. Mudd, E. Leitner, G. Schneider
Ward, Eberhart, Robertson, Herder, Stolte, A. Hofeditz, Stafford, Vieth, Moore
W. Colbert, V. Miller, Attig, Reilly, Reichert, Caulk, Bernreuther, Koester

AT any contest when you hear someone "booing" the opponents and referee, you can be sure that he is—not a member of the Cheer Club, because all of these are royal boosters for fair play everywhere and at every time.

A few of the achievements of this club are the selling of the season basketball tickets, the teaching of new songs and yells to the student body, and the arranging of game advertisements in the form of assembly programs. The pep and "spunk" engendered by the Cheer Club have helped to bring many a victory home for old E. H. S. In addition to these, a code has been drawn up to set the standard of the cheer leader as that of host to visiting crowds.

The cheer leaders are Charles Caulk, Judith Reilly, and William Colbert. The song leader is Charles Reichert, and the accompanist Julia Mae Attig. The officers are Charles Reichert, president; Glen Sperandio, vice-president; Emil Stahlhut, secretary; Carl Ackerman, treasurer; Dorothy Bernreuther, typist; and Verna Koester, Geraldine Farrar, Viola Blumberg, and Gladys Herder, attendance monitors. Miss Sloan is the faculty animator.



Sperandio, Herrin, E. Stahlhut, George, Kanady, W. Smith, Kribs, Birger, Mindrup, Em. Winkle, J. West R. Stullken, M. Kaufman, Wilharm, G. Scheibal, Kunze, Stolze, Wisnaski, T. Robinson, Miss Adams, Ditchburn Morgan, Bayer, Cummins, P. Hubach, Forshaw, Bettman, B. Rhoads, Weidner, V. Hunt

PARLEZ-VOUS français? In other words, "Do you speak French?" If so, you must be interested in the French Club. It was organized this year under the sponsorship of Miss Adams. Every French pupil, whether Freshman or Senior, is a member.

The first meeting was held during the first activity period, at which time all officers were elected. Mary Kaufman was elected president; Elizabeth Morgan, vice-president; Evelyn Stolze, secretary; and Earl Herrin, treasurer.

Several meetings were held, but due to the fact that the first-year students could not always understand the programs, the club was divided into two sections, which met alternately. New officers were elected for the underclassman section. They were Vera Bayer, president; Betty Rhoads, vice-president; and Dorothy Cummins, secretary.

At the meetings songs are sung and clever jokes and stories are told, all in French. Besides gaining a better understanding of the various phases of French life and developing an ability to carry on fluent conversations in French, everybody has a very enjoyable time.

T
H
E

C
O
M
M
E
R
C
E



Miss Ricke, M. Stullken, Schade, McManus, Wilharm
Scheibe, Weeks, Honerkamp, E. Dittes, Breitbarth, R. Luksan
L. Leitner, D. Schafer, Reilly, Mur. Dippold, O'Connell, Viere

THE Commerce Club of the Edwardsville High School was organized in December by Miss Ricke. The first meeting was held in January. The club has met every third Thursday since that time.

The purpose of the club is to further the students' knowledge and understanding of the business world and its functions, as well as to develop the members into socially-adjusted citizens through its social and recreational activities, which are directed by the sponsor.

Membership is open to Juniors and Seniors enrolled in the commercial course, or to Juniors and Seniors enrolled in others but carrying one or more electives in the commercial course. All officers must be enrolled in the commercial course.

By recent action of the club, "typing award" winners are to be given "one hundred per cent" guards if their tests are written without errors. The club has received hearty cooperation from the business men and women of the community, and interest is never lacking.

The officers are Muriel Dippold, president; LaVerne Leitner, vice-president; Elva Dittes, secretary; Violet Scheibe, treasurer.



POETRY

JUST THINKING

Isn't it strange that princes and kings,
And clowns that caper in saw-dust rings,
And common folks like you and me,
Are builders with God for eternity?
To each is given a box of tools,
A shapeless mass and a book of rules,
And each must be ere life has flown,
A stumbling block or a stepping stone.

—FRED AMISTADI



STAR GAZING

I want a drink from the dipper
Some windy star-filled night,
And I want to see the star's skipper
And see what gives the stars light.

I don't want the moon to show her face
On that windy, star-filled night;
I'll go and join the star sisters
Just to hear what they're talking about.

I'll go, but maybe I won't stay long;
Just long enough to see
Where the winding path of the milky-way
Leads to, and happy I'll be!

I want to see where the stars get their twinkle,
And why they wink all the night;
I want to know where the shooting stars go
When they weave their banners of light.

And gaily I'll come sliding home
Down the length of the big bear's tail;
Then I'll never, never want to go
When I hear the wind's calling wail.

—HEDWIG KOCHANSKI



A REQUEST

I want no flowers on my grave;
In life I was a humble slave—
You would not let me fine things own;
Why place me now upon the throne?
I was not worthy of it then;
Am I more worthy now?

—CLARENCE BOHM

THE 1935 TIGER





FEATURES

THE OPERETTA



“JERRY OF JERICHO ROAD”

Uncle Pete, an old time Westerner.....	Willis Varner
Tom Layton, tourist	Emil Stahlhut
Joan Clark, tourist.....	Betty Jones
Alan O'Day, young owner of Feudal Ranch.....	David Simpson
Geraldine Bank, known as Jerry.....	Myrtle Hyten
John Drayton, Alan's cousin	Harold Kribs
Mimi, a flapper.....	Helen Hanser
Dora, Mimi's cousin	Jane Huggins
Cornelius Bean, from Boston	Willard Smith
Amos Bank, an Easterner	Lyle Kendall
Lettice Bank, his wife.....	Betty Tuxhorn
Sandy Bank, their daughter.....	Margaret Rishel
Hunter, a detective.....	Earl Monroe

Director	Miss Edna Pergrem
Accompanist	Betty Guller
Orchestra Conductor	W. C. Varner

“Jerry of Jericho Road” takes place out west on a ranch which has been converted into a tourist camp. Here, the love affairs of Alan O'Day, Sandy Bank, John Drayton, and Jerry Bank are ironed out after a twist of circumstances. Through the aid of the rest of the folks there the difficulties are solved and all ends well.

"GUESS AGAIN"
(Presented by the Juniors.)

Janet Moore	Mary Louise Hart
Bill Douglas	Allister Stewart
Henry Grimes	Gail Stubbs
Waldo Fitts	Clarence Hydron
Mrs. O. O. Skinner	Marjorie Lee
Dora Mae Skinner	Kathleen Fitzgerald
Olive Ordway	Lavine Brave
Marcella Jenks	Libby Mack
Lord Wiggleton	Joe Hentz
Bertie Blodgett	Colin Handlon
S. H. Pratt	Franklin Peirce
Renee Lamour	Juanita Greear
Lulu Perkins	Betty Tuxhorn
Sol Messer	Justin Boeker
Director	Miss Edna Pergrem

Business being bad at the mortgaged inn, Bill plans to stimulate it by announcing a newcomer as Lord Wiggleton. All goes well until a second guest arrives, registering under that same name. After Renee comes to sue the latter for breach of promise, it is discovered that the second Wiggleton is merely the valet of the first guest, the real noble Englishman. Finally all is cleared up and Bill wins his heart's desire.



"TAKE OFF THOSE WHISKERS"

(Presented by the Seniors.)

Alma Burke	Alma Nowak
Martha	Mima Jean Smith
Mrs. Pomeroy	Mary Kaufman
Jimmy Taylor	Joyce Bollman
Buddy Leslie	Glen Sperandio
Myra Burke	Lillian Rhoads
Veronica Pomeroy	Edna Longwish
Lloyd Burke	Lawrence Kanady
Columbia	Erras Blase
Tony Pasquale	William Colbert
Guiseppie	John Schwager
First Expressman	Norman Probst
Second Expressman	Harold Kribs
Policeman	George Handlon
Laura Lee	Geraldine Giese
Eddie Brown	Thomas Cunningham
Miss Tibbett	Cleo Betzold
Lois Van Buren	Flora Bernasek
Mr. Howard Leslie	Paul Burrus
Mr. Field	Clarence Hofeditz
Director	Miss Elsie J. Sloan

In "Take Off Those Whiskers" an obscure actress, in an attempt to win front-page publicity, mysteriously disappears. Amazing and preposterous complications develop after Martha, disguised as a maid, and her accomplice gain entrance to the Pomeroy home, resolved to track down the mystery. The peaceful household is turned into a veritable madhouse, but, as usual, all is set to rights in the end.

PARTIES

ON October 31, the annual Halloween party was held at the Edwardsville High School, and all goblins, witches, and ghosts were invited. A crowd of more than two hundred and fifty students enjoyed the music of Joe Ladd's orchestra.

A great variety of costumes made it very difficult for the judges to decide upon the winners in the various classifications. Prizes were awarded for the most beautiful, the most handsome, the best witch, the most original, etc.

Fortunes were told, and later refreshments were served, including cider, doughnuts, candy, and potato chips.



The Juniors and Seniors enjoyed a rather lively party on January 31. Although, due to a last minute change in the date, there was not a very large crowd present, every one seemed to have enjoyed dancing to the music of the "Star Dusters." Refreshments consisting of ice cream cups, valentine decorated cake, soda, and candy were served.

A Kentucky mountain play was given by George Handlon, Clarence Hydron, and Krome George before the dancing began, and popular songs were flashed on the screen and sung. Solos were rendered by Betty Jones and David Simpson, accompanied by Betty Guller.



The annual girls' kid party was held March 19. Entertainment was started by playing games. A group of Seniors gave a program which included a modified version of "Romeo and Juliet." The program ended with everyone singing "On the Good Ship Lollipop."

As usual, dancing was the main feature and was enjoyed by everyone, not excluding one of our English teachers and our biology teacher. They both looked very kiddish in their gingham dresses. Music was furnished by Joe Ladd's orchestra.

Ice cream, cakes, soda, and candy were the refreshments served.



The party for the Freshmen and Sophomores given in the gym on March 29 was well attended by both classes. Early in the evening games of chess, checkers, darts, cards, and ping-pong were popular with many of the students and also some of our teachers. After spending some time at these entertainments, dancing was begun to the music of the "Star Dusters." This, of course, was the main feature of the evening but not the most popular, for lunch, consisting of ice cream, cake, candy, and soda was served. After this, dancing was resumed until the unwelcome "Home Sweet Home" was played.

THE BAND CARNIVAL

VIRGINIA Hunt was chosen queen of the second E. H. S. band carnival held on the nights of March 14, 15, and 16. The queen contest started on February 7. With each twenty-five cent purchase, merchants gave one coupon of twenty-five votes. Tabulations of the standings were made three times before the final count. Marie Plessa led after the first period, while Virginia held first the next two and final times.

Last year the queen of the band carnival had as her court eleven girls. This year, in order to make more money for the band treasury and to have a more elaborate coronation, there were twenty-seven girls in her court. Another addition which was welcomed by both the boys and the girls was the escorts for the Grand March. After the Grand March, the twenty-eight couples danced the first dance, and the audience mingled in later.

Although the coronation was the outstanding event of the entire festivities, the many booths and exhibitions and the performances by our own and visiting school bands are not to be overlooked as contributing to the financial success. The money cleared from the three-night carnival is to be used for buying new instruments and new uniforms.



COMMENCEMENT HONOR PINS

HONOR pins will be presented to students who have made forty-eight points above an average of eighty-five per cent during the four years of high school.

Semester averages are used in counting the points; that is, regular students with sixteen units would have thirty-two grades. Points below eighty-five are subtracted from those above eighty-five, the difference of which must be forty-eight or more. An average (in each subject) of the last twelve weeks' grades will be taken; the last six weeks' grades will not be included.

Students who enter our high school after the Freshman or Sophomore year may secure pins if during the last three or two years they make thirty-six or twenty-four points, respectively, above the average of eighty-five. They are subject to all other provisions above.

These pins will be presented on Commencement night to the following:

Lucille Abbee, Josephine Augsburger, Flora Bernasek, Joyce Bollman, Esther Buhrman, Raymond Burns, Dolores Choate, Agnes Dettmar, Elva Dittes, Krome George, Geraldine Giese, Helen Havelka, Clarence Hofeditz, Mildred Honerkamp, Lawrence Kanady, Mary Kaufman, Hedwig Kochanski, Edna Longwish, Errah Martin, Earl Monroe, Elizabeth Morgan, Murl Paproth, Caroline Raut, Lillian Rhoads, Dorothy Schafer, Grace Scheibal, Sherman Sharp, Mima Jean Smith, Glen Sperandio, Carroll Spindler, Emil Stahlhut, Edward Stoecklin, Evelyn Stolze, Florence Suessen, Marjorie Vosburg, Marylee Watson, Eunice Wilharm, Helen William, Verna Zika, Clarence Bohm.

THE 1935 TIGER

TEMPUS FUGIT

SEPTEMBER—

- 4 School again! Wee freshies get their first taste of high school.
- 8 Students are still wondering in which study halls they belong.
- 10 Football men appear limping and lame after opening practice.
- 15 Physical Ed. pupils are gradually getting limbered up.
- 18 Won't someone please tell the Freshies on which floor they can find the elevators!
- 21 Too bad we lost our first football game against Hillsboro with a score 7-0. Better luck next time!
- 24 Cheer Club getting organized under able leadership of Miss Sloan.
- 26 Tennis tournament schedules are seen decorating bulletin boards.
- 28 A rainy football game. But what a game! Beat Staunton with a score of 14-0.
- 29 Look out there students! Newly waxed floors aren't so good.
- 30 Seniors are seen flashing their rings and are they beauties! (I mean the rings.)

OCTOBER—

- 2 Tiger staff elected with Emil as our Editor.
- 3 Girls' weiner roast, and oh boy, were those weiners good!
- 4 Lyceum today, consisting of a dog, pony, monkey and cockatoo act. And what's this? A sort of a "get acquainted" party and with Joe Ladd's orchestra.
- 5 The boys are going strong now. Won another football game against Benld with a score 7-0.
- 8 Senior officers elected. Tommy is our president.
- 10 Southwestern conference dissolved.
- 11 Whoopee! Teachers' Institute. No school for us today and tomorrow. Poor teachers!
- 12 Won another game with Madison. Score was 18-0. Keep it up, boys!
- 16 Parent Teacher's Association tonight with Open House afterwards.
- 19 Too bad, Tigers; Belleville only beat us by a score of 14-13, though.
- 22 Senior pictures being taken. Watch the birdie!
- 23 School was entertained with a lyceum number today—a play called "The Rivals" given by Coffer-Miller Players.
- 25 Operetta tryouts!
- 26 Senior Day, and a very amusing program given by the mighty upper classmen.
- 27 Football game with Wood River with a score of 13-7, their favor.
- 29 Oh! Those nasty French pupils.
- 31 Halloween party tonight; What clever costumes, and did you see those teachers?

NOVEMBER—

- 1 Slightly colder weather. Get out your winter coats, folks!
- 2 A football game at Alton and victory for us! Score was 12-7.
- 4 What a day! Rain, rain, rain.

5 Thank heavens! That certain Senior boy finally got his hair cut.
6 Who is that Sophomore boy who comes to school so sleepy that he forgets in which study hall he belongs?
7 That certain male teacher still has marriage on the brain, according to his classes!
8 Mr. Williamson spoke to us today on the "Community Chest."
9 Armistice Day Program!
12 No school today. Won an exciting football game against Collinsville! Score 20-0.
14 More and more school.
16 Our first activity period was held today, from 1:00 to 1:30 P. M.
17 What a game! But not such a good ending. Played against E. St. Louis and lost by a score of 14-10.
19 Pupils are very busy working on the operetta.
20 What a dreary day! Rain, rain, go away!
21-22 No school these two days. Teachers go visiting!
23 Six weeks' tests. Woe is me!
24 First basketball practice game with Livingston. We're off for a good start, having won with a score 18-17.
27 Operetta "Jerry of Jericho Road" was largely attended despite rainy weather.
28 Pep meeting for the game at Granite on Thanksgiving Day.
29 Thanksgiving.
30 No school today either, thank heavens!

DECEMBER—

1 Twenty shopping days until Christmas.
3 Oh me! Did we hate to get up this morning after the holidays!
4 Report cards for the second six weeks.
6 P. T. A. dance tonight.
7 Stamp Club play under direction of Miss Davis.
9 Hi-Tri Club for girls organized.
11 Basketball practice in full swing.
13 Lyceum number in the form of a magician and his tricks.
16 Christmas trees and decorations in all the halls.
19 Snow, snow, snow.
21 Christmas holidays. Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!

JANUARY—

4 Pep meeting for game with Benld. Won with score of 21-15.
5 Game with Staunton. Score 21-14, our favor. Keep it up, boys!
7 What a dreary day! Rain and no sun.
10 Pep meeting today for game with Metropolis.
11 What a game! Did we beat Metropolis or did we? Score 13-39.
12 A very good game against Beaumont, but too bad we had to lose.
14 What a fight! Between girls, too.
16 Pep meeting with singing and the exhibition of new basketball suits.
17 Game with Livingston.
18 The boys travel two hundred miles to Metropolis to beat them by a score of 20-21. Wish we could have seen it!
20 Burr-rr! Is it cold? Snow, snow, and more snow!

- 23 For heaven's sake, won't someone own up to having given the taffy-pull for the teachers? We have our ideas though.
- 25 Pep meeting program. Game with Mt. Olive, and did we win?
- 26 Won the game against Witt, 20-14.
- 28 Looks like spring today. How we hate to go to school on days like this!
- 29 Game with Western Military Academy. Score was 47-26, our favor. What a game!

FEBRUARY—

- 1 Hi-Tri officers were installed by Mt. Vernon girls. It was a beautiful ceremony.
- 3 Getting a good start for the new semester. Just one more to go for the Seniors.
- 4 Invitations chosen by the Seniors.
- 5 Lyceum number today with "Ed and Red," piano masters, as the entertainers.
- 7 The first manuscript for the Tiger has been handed in for typing.
- 8 A program by the Junior Class furnished the entertainment for assembly. A play, "Pyramus and Thisbe," was given by members of the class. Also, basketball game with Lebanon, which we won 23-17.
- 9 Game with Litchfield. Score 24-20. What a victory!
- 11 Activity period beginning today.
- 12 Miss Benner took her English class on an inspection tour of the city library this morning.
- 14 What a gloomy day! It's a little wet, too!
- 15 Three moving pictures shown us by the Bell Telephone Company.
- 17 Getting warmer out. Let's hope it keeps on.
- 19 The "Queen" candidates are working hard!
- 21 Very amusing program given by the public speaking classes.
- 22 Beat Gillespie by a score of 34-12. Nice playing!
- 23 Tough luck! Decatur beat us by a score of 15-23.
- 25 Marie Plessa has highest number of votes for first period of queen contest.
- 28 New classy-looking basketball suits for the boys!

MARCH—

- 1 March came in like a lamb. How will it go out?
- 2 After two overtime periods we beat Hillsboro 31-29!
- 4 Original poetry still being handed in.
- 6 Pep meeting for tournament. Coach's remark "The Wood River Oilers will oil up the Tigers' machine!" came true. Score 34-27, our favor.
- 7 Another victory for the Tigers! Beat Venice by a score of 57-32.
- 8 Too bad! Alton won by score of 25-27.
- 9 Beat Madison by score of 38-28 which gave us third place
- 11 Plans for the carnival still going on.
- 13 Oh, what photographs they are collecting!
- 14 First night of carnival.
- 15 Second night of carnival.

(Continued to one hundredth page)

CLASS PROPHECY

WE, THE class of 1935, do shudder and tremble at the thought of the destinies so clearly revealed to us by peering into Henry Dittes' glass eye.

Fifteen years hence:

Our class has, on the whole, refrained from becoming school teachers of any sort, shape, or smell. However, there was one exception. The Rt. Hon. Mr. Krumsiek left hurriedly several years ago for South America—or was it Greece? Now Charles Reichert puts his feet on the principal's desk and is setting a new high for general—. Naturally in the course of fifteen years some of us have died (one way or another), some of us are a little scratched, and some badly bent. George Handlon was lynched in South Carolina for searing the children; he had gone into the distillery business on a small scale Louis Chairney and Bill Catalano took over. Fred Jacobi rushed to the altar with Virginia Hunt, but later died under peculiar circumstances. Virginia then Peggy Joyced past Clarence Hofeditz, Norman Probst, and Olin Schwab, and is at present happily wedded to John Muzik. Earl Monroe, under the guise of Henri Monrosi, with Elizabeth Morgan (the chameleon kid), were running a swank hair cutting and dyeing establishment until Elizabeth, in a moment of wrath, whopped off Earl's ears. Somebody pushed Bernard Birger off the boat in mid-Atlantic, and the Captain wouldn't wait for Benny to catch up. He was on his way to tour Europe with his Folies Bergeres, consisting of Vera Baird, Miriam Hotz, Florence Suessen, Eunice Wilharm, Dorothy Schafer, Bernice Neathammer, Helen Havelka, Lucille Breitbarth, Verna Koester, Nigel Klausing, Ruth Hunt, and Mildred Ashauer—"the dizzy dozen." Sherman Sharp has invented a machine which can tell you your collar size, whether you have a criminal record, and when you last saw your dentist, just by smelling your breath. However, Bill Colbert, successor to the Macks, says, "It won't work." Krome George is tending the library on Alcatraz Island for having become light-fingered on a trip through the mint. Mildred Honerkamp and Marie Mateyka are suing Murl Paproth for heart balm. Harold Kribs was fatally shot trying to out-argue a cop, and Roy Dees and Josephine Augsburger are said to be that way.

Lawrence Kanady, Norman Fiegenbaum, and Waldon Lewis, the rich philanthropists, recently bought out the Arena and converted it into an aviary for homeless birds, "spatsies" barred. Lorraine Rasplica teaches the parrots to refrain from profane language and LaVerne Wehling settles all family squabbles. Gump Highlander and Jack Yates saw a purple crocodile with silver spots one night and died of the shock. Glen Sperandio and Emil Stahlhut are creating a sensation at "Smokey Joe's" as an Eskimo dance team. Those dashing spinsters, Alma Nowak and Edna Longwish, have gone off to the South Seas on a real man hunt. Joyee (the Rat) Bollman is in jail for bigamy, Erras Blase and Genevieve Piper being the excess frauds.

Jim Abbee, one of our great successes, is ambassador to England and attends all royal receptions in tight knee-britics. Ray Burns and LaVergne Chandler are the India rubber men in Orville West's one hundred and one ring rodeo. Merle Dauderman and Caroline Raut are brain-trusting for Mary Kaufman, first woman governor of Illinois, who has introduced the custom of creating Illinois Generals to compete with the Kentucky Colonels. Loretta O'Connell was lately elected president of the Holy-Roller's League and rolls with the best of them. Paul Burrus has degenerated into a radio crooner, advertising Edwardsville Creamery's contented products; he moos excellently.

Myrtle Hyten, the well-known actress, sets a fad which is rapidly spreading: that of having her teeth pulled and substituting a light chromium plated set. To say the least, she presents a novel appearance. Rebecca Fiegenbaum and Henry Dittes will receive the Mussolini Medal for the prize family of the state, defeating Lillian Rhoads and Wilbur Meyer by a pair of twins. Tom Cunningham has bought the Garrick and reformed it into a respectable joint, no smoking allowed. His new hit, "How You Roll Them Eyes Around," co-stars Cleo Betzold and Pete Christy with a cast including many of our old class: Fred Amistadi, Elva Dittes, Esther Buhrman, Marie Vieth, Helen Willman, Errah Martin, Verna Zika, Flora Bernasek, Agnes Vohradsky, and Ray Waugh. Calvin Bauer was the cause of a furor in the medical world when Dr. Eugene Schmid found that Calvin's stomach was where his brains ought to be and there was nothing where his stomach used to be. A delicate operation by that noted surgeon Dr. Melvin Moehle restored his stomach and saved him from the terrible fate of eating up for the rest of his life, but still left him short the brains.

Evelyn Stolze, the big lumber woman, has made a fortune by re-popularizing the cigar store Indian. Horror note: Woodrow Lamb, while driving his model "T" to the Smithsonian Institute, mixed it up with the Worden Flyer. They collected poor Woodrow's remains in a saucer. Clarence Bohm is on the air as the Philco television man, and we can view Clarence's friendly mug any night at six-thirty. Dolores Choate went to Hoboken (the new Reno) to get a divorce from Ken Roffman on a charge of mental cruelty, which charge the judge said was a bit optimistic, but he granted the divorce when it was found that Kenneth ate buns in bed. Geraldine Giese gives advice to the love-lorn on the second page of the good old Intelligencer. Agnes Dettmar, Kathryn Klein, Dorothy Bernreuther, and Ellen Kearney bought that old spooky house on St. Louis street and turned it into an old maid's home. The story is told that Police Chief Virgil Hellinger got an emergency call for the prowler car to come immediately and rescue a burglar. The badly frightened burglar turned out to be our once respectable classmate, Calvin Hofeditz.

And now for daring feats: Marylee Watson made feminine history when she volunteered to become the first woman inter-planetary flyer and man Prof. John Schwager's rocket ship to the moon. She got off to a great start, but the old crate wheeled around and buzzed off straight for the sun—a cosmic record for bad shots. When the radio

(Continued on the one hundredth page)

THE 1935 TIGER





THE 1935 TIGER

WE TAKE this opportunity
to express our sincere ap-
preciation to those business
people who have so generously con-
tributed to the TIGER fund by
purchasing advertisements, without
which it would have been impossible
for us to finance this publication.

OUR ADVERTISERS

Name	Page	Name	Page
Ballweg Pharmacy	90	Ben Hodges	72
Bank of Edwardsville.....	93	Home Nursery	73
Beauty Mart	85	Hotz Lumber Co.	90
A. Bothman and Sons.....	86	Simon Kellermann, Jr.	72
Buckles Transfer	87	King Bee Candy Kitchen	85
Buhrmester Paint and Paper Co.	85	Klueter's Grocery	75
Burroughs, Simpson and Reed.....	72	Joe Ladd and Orchestra	76
Busy Bee Bakery	75	Litchfield and Madison Railway	92
Butler Chevrolet, Inc.	92	Madison County Mutual Auto Ins. Co.	84
Cassens and Sons	95	Madison Store Co.	83
Cathcart's Cafe	73	Marks and Weber Funeral Home	88
Central Engraving Co.	97	Mindrup Auto Service	94
Central Shoe Repair Shop	83	Overbeck Bros.	96
Clayton Cleaning and Laundry	91	Palace Store Co.	82
Clover Farm Grocery	75	Peerless Cleaners and Dyers	95
Dr. Wm. Delicate	72	Raffaelle and Ferguson	77
Delicate Drug Co.	81	R. H. Rosenthal Ins. Agency	87
Delicate Grocery	85	Runge and Ziegler	83
Geo. Dornacher Grocery	83	E. H. Schmidt	76
H. B. Eaton	72	Schoon and Kruse	75
Eberhart Bros. Grocery	85	Dr. W. H. Schroeder	75
Eden Bowling Alley	83	Leonard Schwartz, Inc.	95
Edwards Ice Co.	96	F. M. Scott	72
Edwardsville Cloak and Suit Co.	85	Dr. J. M. Scott	85
Edwardsville Creamery Co.	78	Silverbloom	74
Edwardsville Intelligencer	101	Wm. M. P. Smith	72
Edwardsville Lumber Co.	94	Solter and Krieger	83
Edwardsville National Bank	89	Straube Funeral Home	80
Edwardsville Water Co.	83	A. H. Strebler Studio	99
John Eeck	75	Terry, Gueltig and Powell	87
W. L. Estabrook	83	Dr. H. C. Tietze	75
Excelsior Laundry	75	Tri-City Grocery	91
Dr. E. C. Ferguson	72	Ferd Tunnell	83
Fink Electrical Supply & Co.	79	Vanzo Hotel	85
Adolph Frey	87	Dr. E. Wahl	85
Lester Geers	72	Warnock, Williamson and Burroughs	72
Geo. Hardbeck Grocery	75	Wayne Grocery	87
A. P. Harris	72	Wehrle Filling Station	75
Dr. T. W. Harrison	75	Wells Tire Sales, Inc.	74
Harwood Auto Parts Co.	75	Wildey Theatre	95
H. Simon Henry	72	Woodlawn Gardens	85
Perry H. Hiles	83	F. W. Woolworth	87



Compliments of

H. SIMON HENRY
SHERIFF

Compliments of

DR. WM DELICATE
Offices at 206 N. Main St.

Compliments of

BEN HODGES
RECORDER

Compliments of

SIMON KELLERMANN, JR.
CIRCUIT CLERK

Compliments of

DR. E. C. FERGUSON
Bank of Edwardsville Bldg.

Compliments of

F. M. SCOTT
SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS

Compliments of

**WARNOCK
WILLIAMSON
BURROUGHS**
ATTORNEYS AT LAW

Compliments of

LESTER GEERS
STATE'S ATTORNEY

Compliments of

**BURROUGHS
SIMPSON
REED**
ATTORNEYS AT LAW

Compliments of

WM. M. P. SMITH
ATTORNEY AT LAW

Compliments of

A. P. HARRIS
Manager of
EDWARDSVILLE WATER CO.

Compliments of

H. B. EATON
ATTORNEY AT LAW

HOME NURSERY AND GREENHOUSE



TREES AND SHRUBS
CUT FLOWERS
POTTED PLANTS



Edwardsville, Ill.

Juicy Jingles to Put Freshies Asleep

Little Jack Horner sat in the corner,
Eating his Christmas pie.
He put in his thumb and pulled out a plum
And said,.....“Ickey, ickey!”



“Johnny,” said the minister, reprovingly, as he met an urchin carrying a string of fish one Sunday afternoon, “did you catch those fish today?”

“Yes, sir,” answered Johnny. “That’s what they get for chasing worms on Sunday.”



Little Miss Muffet
Sat on a tuffet,
Eating her kurds and whey.
Along came a spider and sat down be-
side her—Come up and see me
some time!



Little Boy Blue, come blow your horn,
The sheep are in the meadow,
The cows in the corn.
Where is the little boy that tends to the sheep—
he is drunk!



I had a little pony,
I used him every day,
But I lent him to a lady
In Caesar class one day:
She whipped him out to use him,
When the teacher stood before—
And I’ll never lend my pony
To a lady any more.

CATHCART'S CAFE

Tries in every way
to serve the public.



The best prepared quality food
money and experience can
produce.

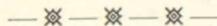


Give us a chance
to prove our claim.

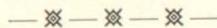


GEO. B. CATHCART

Humpty Dumpty sat on a wall;
Humpty Dumpty had a great fall.
All the king's horses and all the king's men
.....had flat feet!!



Twinkle, twinkle, little star,
How I wonder what you are.
Up above the world so high.....such
altitude!



Jack and Jill took Sunset Hill in high, and hit
a tree.
The car's a wreck, Jack broke his neck, Jill has
our sympathy.



Traveler (in Nevada): “What seems to be
the matter with this train?”

Conductor: “Trouble with the couplings, sir;
you see we are coming into Reno.”



Gail S. (pointing to the football field):
“That's Dees out there kicking. He will be our
best man in a couple of weeks.”

Betty C.: “Oh, Gail, this is so sudden.”



Ba Ba Black Sheep,
Have you any wool?
Yes sir, yes sir, three bags full.
One for my master and one for my dame,
And one to raffle off.



It's No Secret...

You, too can—

Shop and Save

at The

Silverbloom

118 N. Main St.



Margaret Stullken: "Isn't Udell funny? What did Nooky say when you introduced them?"

Betty Tuxhorn: "She asked me if I knew any more funny jokes."

—❖—❖—❖—

"Golf is like a love affair," thinks Joe Hentz; "if you don't take it seriously, it's no fun; if you do take it seriously, it breaks your heart."

—❖—❖—❖—

Teacher: "Do you remember the story of Daniel in the lion's den?"

Jimmie: "Yes, ma'am."

Teacher: "What lesson do we learn from it?"

Jimmie: "That we shouldn't eat everything we see."

—❖—❖—❖—

Nigel: "What's this thing, Gussie?"

Gussie: "Only a pawn ticket."

Nigel: "Why don't you get two so we can both go?"

—❖—❖—❖—

D. Owsley: "There's nothing more tragic than the life of a flea."

A. Buchanan: "How come?"

D. Owsley: "Because he knows that all his children will go to the dogs. Har! Har!"

—❖—❖—❖—

Miss Sloan (to some of her English students): "Now, do you all know what a poll-tax is?"

Bright Senior: "Of course, it's a tax on pole-cats."

WELLS TIRE SALES, INC.



Goodyear Tires and Tubes.



Vulcanizing a Specialty.



Exide Batteries.



Philco Auto Radios.



PHONES:

Day 713 -:- -:- Night 507

Mrs. Neighbor: "They tell me your son is in the college football eleven."

Mrs. Malaprop: "Yes, indeed."

Mrs. Neighbor: "Do you know what position he plays?"

Mrs. Malaprop: "Ain't sure, but I think he's one of the drawbacks."

—❖—❖—❖—

The hour was late and the dancers were all rather heated when Emil Stahlhut asked Dorothy Stephens to dance. Dorothy, noticing his moist hands and fearing for her dress said, "Pardon me, but would you mind using your handkerchief?"

Emil, much embarrassed, hastily drew out his handkerchief and blew his nose.

—❖—❖—❖—

Miss Gewe: "Give the principal parts of oido."

"O-Kido, o'Kid-dearie, o-Kiss us some."

—❖—❖—❖—

Miss Pergrem: "How would you punctuate this sentence: Miss Hilda, a beautiful girl of sixteen, walked down the street?"

Charles Abendroth: "I'd certainly make a dash after Miss Hilda."

—❖—❖—❖—

Teacher: "On one hand we have the country of Russia, Percy; what have we on the other hand?"

Percy: "Warts."

Compliments of

BUSY BEE BAKERY

FRANK POUR, Prop.

Compliments of

DR. H. C. TIETZE

Offices in

Edwardsville Bank Bldg.

Compliments of

JOHN EECK

ATTORNEY

PHONE 166

Compliments of

DR. T. W. HARRISON

DENTIST

Phone 318R

Compliments of

EXCELSIOR LAUNDRY

For

Special Laundry

Compliments of

KLUETER'S GROCERY

Service With A Smile.

PHONE 374

Compliments of

DR. W. H. SCHROEDER

DENTIST

Phone Main 545

Compliments of

GEO. HARDBECK GROCERY

VEGETABLES AND MEATS

PHONES: 121, 120

Compliments of

HARWOOD AUTO PARTS CO.

300 W. Vandalia St.

PHONE 345

Compliments of

CLOVER FARM GROCERY

GROCERY AND MEATS

WE DELIVER -- - PHONE 77

Compliments of

SCHOON & KRUSE

For

Tire and Brake Service

PHONE 284W

Compliments of

WEHRLE FILLING STATION

PHONE MAIN 1126

★ ★ ★

Compliments of
JOE LADD, JR.
AND HIS
ORCHESTRA

★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★

CALL US FOR
Guttering, Spouting, Furnace
Heating, Auto Radiator
Work, Torrid Zone
Furnaces.

★ ★ ★

PHONE 467W
E. H. SCHMIDT
239 N. Main St.
EDWARDSVILLE, ILL.

★ ★ ★

Overheard in the Book Store.

Bernard Birger, entering: "Ah, good morning. Have you got Kipling's books?"

Obliging Clerk: "Certainly, shall I show them to you?"

B. B.: "No, thanks. I just thought I'd ask. Why don't you return them? He may want them by this time. Little chilly in here, isn't it?"

Clerk (perspiring): "Chilly, how?"

B. B.: "I meant it's an ice store. Which way are your books bound?"

Poor Clerk: "We have them in various bindings. Shall I show you something?"

B. B.: "No, thanks. I'm in your line myself."

Clerk (weakly): "Indeed!"

B. B.: "Yes, I'm a bookkeeper. Is your ink well? Say, you ought to be discharged."

—※—※—※—

Perhaps you think these jokes are poor
And should be on the shelf.
But if you knew some better ones,
Why didn't you hand in a few yourself?

—※—※—※—

"Mama," said dear little Betty, "I ain't going to school any more."

"Why, child, what is the matter?"

"Aw, the teacher in spelling gyps me. She keeps changing the words on me all the time."

—※—※—※—

Little Audrey had fallen into the river. "How did you come to fall in?" asked the man who pulled him out."

"I didn't come to fall in," replied little Audrey. "I came to fish."

Miss Pergrem had read to the Freshies the beautiful old poem, "The Night Before Christmas," and they were reproducing it in class next day. Earl Herrin waved his hand insistently. "Miss Pergrem, what became of the man that swallowed the ribbon?"

"What man, Earl?"

"The man that swallowed the ribbon," he insisted.

"But there was nothing about a man who swallowed a ribbon."

"Yes, there was. You read about him," he persisted.

"Well, Earl, here is the poem," she said. "Now see if you can find anything about a man who swallowed a ribbon."

Earl took the book, glanced over it hastily, then waved his hand again, rose triumphantly and read, "He rushed to the window and threw up the sash."

—※—※—※—

Mountaineer (leading son before principal): "This boy's arter learnin. What's your bill of fare?"

Mr. Krumsiek: "Our curriculum, sir, embraces physiology, arithmetic, algebra, trigonometry—"

"That'll do," interrupted the old man. "Load him up good with triggernometry. He's the poorest shot in the family."

—※—※—※—

M. Paproth: "I woke up last night with a start. I dreamed that my watch was gone."

Chub Nowak: "Well, was it?"

Beets: "No, but it was going."

Raffaelle & Ferguson

Distributing Agency



Candies Tobaccos Fine Liquors



Elizabeth F.: "I thought you took geometry last year."

Marie B.: "I did, but Mr. Love encored me."

—❖—❖—❖—

F——ierce lessons.
L——ate hours.
U——nexpected company.
N——othing prepared.
K——nocked out.

—❖—❖—❖—

Roger Tappmeyer: "Pa, what is a football coach?"

Father: "An ambulance, I guess."

—❖—❖—❖—

A moderately fond father discovered his young hopeful son reading a dime novel.

"Unhand me, villain," the detective boy thundered, "or there will be blood shed."

"No," said his father, tenderly grasping the hero's ear, "not blood shed—wood shed."

—❖—❖—❖—

"It's all up with me," said the umbrella.
"How sew?" asked the needle.
"It was this way," said the scales.
"Shut up," said the umbrella.
"Nit," said the yarn.
"Oh, come off," said the button.
"Hit him," whispered the hammer.
"You can count on me," said the slate.
"I'll stand by you," promised the easel.
"Take that," said the pill.
"It's all over now," said the ceiling.

Gump Highlander: "Funny thing about love, isn't it?"

Roy Dees: "What's funny?"

Gump: "If a man offers it, and a girl wants it, she always returns it."

—❖—❖—❖—

The Captain he stands shouting, "Dress!"
The bugler winds his noisy din,
The Corporal, opening wide his mouth
Shouts, "Company, fall in."

—❖—❖—❖—

"Everybody is crazy over me," said the inmate of the first floor of the insane asylum.

—❖—❖—❖—

Windy West: "When I hit a man he remembers it."

Norman Probst: "Well, when I hit one he doesn't—see!"

—❖—❖—❖—

Love (In Parenthesis)

In our little boat
We drift and float,
Under the sheltering trees,
And I feel the blush
Of her cheek warm blush,
As it's kissed (by the passing breeze).
In our little canoe
That was built for two
Just two—and not any more,
We love and love
(The stars above)
And we hug and hug (the shore).

Edwardsville Creamery Co.

QUALITY PRODUCTS



MILK, CREAM, CHEESE and BUTTER



223 W. Park St.

TELEPHONE 365

And then there was the Scotchman who bought only one spur. He figured if one side of the horse went the other was sure to follow.

—❖—❖—❖—

"Can you tell me what was Coleridge's last poem?"

"Kubla Khan."

"Where can I find him?"

—❖—❖—❖—

It was a wise little high school lad, and when forced to apply at the police station for a night's lodging, he gave his name as Smith.

"Give us your real name!" ordered the sergeant.

"Well," said the fellow, "put me down as William Shakespease."

"That's better," said Sarge; "you can't bluff me with that Smith stuff."

—❖—❖—❖—

Mr. Krumsiek (in assembly): "Order, please!"
Voice in rear: "Ham and eggs."

—❖—❖—❖—

"No wonder me darlint is cross eyes,"
Said love-sick young Pat to his brother,
"For both of her eyes are so purty
That aich wants to look at the other!"

—❖—❖—❖—

The sighing lover held a heart,
The girl for a diamond played.
The father came down with a club
And the sexton held the spade.

Dot Stephens: "It's raining cats and dogs outside."

Vera Baird: "Ya, I know, I just stepped into a poodle."

—❖—❖—❖—

Arithmetic Teacher: "Now, if I subtract 25 from 37, what's the difference?"

Little Willie: "Yeah! That's what I say. Who cares?"

—❖—❖—❖—

Heavy Date: "Where did you get the A?"

Sailor: "I played basketball at Navy."

Date: "But Navy begins with N."

Gob: "Yes, I know, but I played on the second team."

—❖—❖—❖—

A puffed-up college grad, after four years of absence, alighted at the station of his old home town. There was no one on the platform whom he knew at all. No one.

Discouraged, he sought out the baggage master, an old friend.

To him at least he would be more than welcome, and he was about to extend hearty greetings, when the other spoke first.

"Hello, George," said the old man. "Goin' away?"

—❖—❖—❖—

Judge: "What possible excuse did you have for acquitting that murderer?"

Foreman of Jury: "Insanity."

Judge: "What, all twelve of you?"

LEO E. FINK

LINDELL J. KNISER

FINK ELECTRICAL SUPPLY & COMPANY

109 Hillsboro Ave.

Dealers of

EVERYTHING ELECTRICAL GENERAL ELECTRIC

Electric Refrigeration — Household Appliances

Mazda Lamps — Dry Gas — Roper Gas Stoves

H. Kribs was telling F. Jacobi a story: "Well, the evening wore on"—

"Wore," interrupted Fred. "Did it? What did it wear?"

"Well, if you must know," said Harold, nettled at the interruption but equal to the occasion, "it was the close of a summer day."

— ☈ — ☈ — ☈ —

Bill Mottar (translating Latin): "I threw my arms around her neck eh-er-er—that's as far as I got."

Miss Gewe: "Sit down. I consider that quite enough; I'll show you how to translate that sentence after school."

— ☈ — ☈ — ☈ —

Freshie (reciting): "What is so rare as a day in June?"

Dignified Senior: "The 29th of February is four times as rare."

— ☈ — ☈ — ☈ —

Said the bibulous gentleman who had been reading birth and death statistics:

"Do you know, Wallace, every time I breathe a man dies?"

Wally Goff: "Then why don't you gargle listerine?"

— ☈ — ☈ — ☈ —

"Dear Teacher," wrote Tommy's father, "kindly excuse Thomas' absence from school yesterday afternoon, as he fell in the mud. By doing the same you will greatly oblige his father."

Frosh

Funny little Freshman small,
I wonder why you're seen at all.
You stumble, stumble all around
Until I fear you will be ground
Beneath some Senior's surly tread.
Oh, what has happened to your head?

But why should I so bluntly place,
And very, very poorly space
These words upon this paper so,
Explaining how you come and go,
For surely, young one, can't you see
I once a Freshman had to be?

— By a Freshie

— ☈ — ☈ — ☈ —

The Way of a Maid

She swore a secret she could keep,
But he found to his consternation
That what she meant was far more deep—
She kept it in circulation.

— ☈ — ☈ — ☈ —

Miss Wood: "Allister, what is simile?"
Allister Stewart: "I fergit, Ma'am."

Miss Wood: "Well, if you said, 'My hours at school are as bright as sunshine,' what figure of speech would that be?"

A. K.: "Irony."

— ☈ — ☈ — ☈ —

They had never met be4.
What cause had she 2 care.
She loved him 10derly, because
He was a 1,000,000aire.

Illinois and Missouri Licensed

Straube Funeral Home

Phone 60

512 North Main Street
EDWARDSVILLE, ILLINOIS



School
and
Supplies

Fountain Lunch
Curb Service

Delicate Drug Co.

The REXALL Store

"FAMOUS FOR FOUNTAIN DRINKS"

Athletic Goods

Candy

Theorem—If I love a girl she loves me.
Given—I love the girl.

To prove—She loves me.

Proof: All the world loves a lover (Shakespeare); my girl is all the world to me (Evident).

Therefore—My girl equals the world (Things equal to the same thing are equal to each other).

Therefore—My girl loves a lover; I am a lover; therefore, my girl loves me.

—❖—❖—❖—

Fortune-teller to Evelyn: "You shall meet your fate tonight."

Eaves-dropping George: "I'll say you will. I'm going to propose."

—❖—❖—❖—

Miss Benner: "Wie kommst du Herr?"

German Student: "Nobody; I comb it myself."

—❖—❖—❖—

Mrs. Begeman (to neighbor): "My, there must be a large number of cases over at school this year; every time Douglas asks a girl to go to a party, she refuses, saying she is previously engaged."

—❖—❖—❖—

Faculty Lullaby

Rock-a-bye, Senior, on the tree top,
As long as you study the cradle will rock;
But if you stop digging the cradle will fall,
And down will come Senior, diploma and all.

The Shy Little Maid

A love-lorn lad wooed a coy maid once,
All of a summer's day he plead;
Oft he spoke of the bonds of love—the dunce!
And she shyly shook her head.

When from his heart hope had almost fled,
He spoke of bonds he had in town.
Again the maiden shook her head—
But this time she shook it up and down.

—❖—❖—❖—

Bill Colbert: "See that little leaflet blown by the breezelet floating on the wavelet."

Sister: "You had better go out in the back yardlet and soak your headlet under the pump-let."

—❖—❖—❖—

Snooty Soph: "Did you ever take chloroform?"
Curious Prep: "No. Who teaches it?"

—❖—❖—❖—

Jug Wells: "Can snakes charm?"

Mr. Blodgett: "Don't worry, Norman, only girls charm you."

—❖—❖—❖—

Her little hand in his he took,
All hot and quivering it was;
And noted how her eyes did look
Bright as a shining sapphire does.
He gazed at her; he spoke; and she
Stuck out at him a small tongue tip;
The family doctor old was he,
And she—Alas! She had the grippe!



PALACE STORE CO.

Edwardsville's Largest Department Store
offers at all times



Quality Merchandise at Lowest Prices Plus Eagle Stamps



117 NORTH MAIN

-:- -:- -:- -:-

PHONE 96



Laugh and the teacher laughs with you,
Laugh and you laugh alone,
First when the joke's the teacher's,
Last when the joke's your own.

—☒—☒—☒—

As they paddled along in a nook,
She said faintly, "Why, Algernon, look
In that oak, I declare—
I see mistletoe there!"
And the crew fished them out with a hook.

—☒—☒—☒—

Whatever troubles Adam had,
No man could make him sore,
By saying when he told a jest,
"I've heard that one before."

—☒—☒—☒—

Here's to the chaperon,
May she learn from Cupid,
Just enough blindness
To make her sweetly stupid.

—☒—☒—☒—

On a recent examination paper in civics was this question: "If the president, vice president, and all the members of the cabinet should die, who would officiate?"

Little Jimmie Abbee thought for some time, trying in vain to remember who came next in succession. At last a happy inspiration came to him and he answered, "The undertaker."

High School Mathematics

"My dear," Dolores' father's voice was stern,
"You must set this matter right;
What time did that young Junior leave,
That was here to call last night?"

"His work was pressing, father dear,
And although his love was great,
He took his leave and went away
At just a quarter of eight."

Then a twinkle came to her bright hazel eye,
And her dimple deeper grew,
"Tis surely no sin to tell him that—
For a quarter of eight is two."

—☒—☒—☒—

Norman F.: "Aren't you wild about bathing beauties?"

Joyce B.: "I don't know. I never bathed one."

—☒—☒—☒—

Said a bald-headed man to a waitress bold,
"See here, young woman, my cocoa's cold!"
She scornfully answered, "I can't help that,
If the blamed thing's chilly, put on your hat!"

—☒—☒—☒—

Teacher (about to inflict chastisement):
"Young man, have you anything to say before I punish you?"

Little Archie (earnestly): "Yes, sir, if you please. I would like to have it on the Palmer Penmanship method—the heavy strokes upward, and the light strokes downward."

Compliments of

EDEN BOWLING ALLEY

SECOND STREET

Compliments of

EDWARDSVILLE WATER CO.

112 N. Main St. --:- Phone 900

Compliments of

SOLTER & KRIEGE

HARDWARE

110 N. MAIN --:- PHONE 588

Compliments of

GEORGE DORNACHER

FANCY GROCERIES

WE DELIVER --:- PHONE MAIN 643

Compliments of

PERRY H. HILES

ATTORNEY AT LAW

Edwardsville National Bank Bldg.

Compliments of

CENTRAL SHOE REPAIR

CHARLIE'S PLACE

Compliments of

RUNGE & ZIEGLER

SHOE STORE

Main Street

Compliments of

FERD TUNNELL

ATTORNEY AT LAW

142 N. Main

Compliments of

W. L. ESTABROOK

312 Bank of Edwardsville Bldg.

Compliments of

MADISON STORE

Purcell Street

Edwardsville, Ill.

Willie: "There are man-eating sharks in that tank."

Johnnie: "How come?"

Willie: "I just pushed in paw, and he ain't there now."

— ♦ — ♦ — ♦ —

Mr. Gouza (gazing over the room during an examination): "Tsk. Tsk. Will some kind gentleman who isn't using his textbook be so kind as to permit me to have it for a few minutes?"

Motorist (after knocking over a butcher's boy): "I'm sorry, my lad; are you all right?"

Boy (picking up contents of his basket): "Dunno. Here's me liver and ribs, but where's me kidney?"

— ♦ — ♦ — ♦ —

First Hunter: "Hey, Bill."

Second Hunter: "Yeah."

First Hunter: "Are you all right?"

Second Hunter: "Yeah."

First Hunter: "Then I've shot a bear."

Madison County Mutual Automobile Insurance Co.



"A SERVICE THAT SERVES"



306 Edwardsville National Bank Building

PHONE 961

How An E. H. S. Girls Reads the Tiger:

1. Looks for her picture.
2. Gazes at it fondly.
3. Looks to see how many times her picture is in it.
4. Looks to see if that clever joke she pulled in English is in it.
5. Looks to see how many other times they used her name in jokes.
6. Looks at picture again.
7. Slams book.
8. Cusses the Annual staff.

— ☈ — ☈ — ☈ —

"I have sad news. My dog died last night."

"What happened? Did it swallow a tape-line and die by inches, or run up the alley and die by the ward?"

"Naw, it crawled under the bed and died by the foot."

— ☈ — ☈ — ☈ —

"Dick," said Mrs. Mudge, sorrowfully, "every time you are bad I get another gray hair."

Dick (looking at painting of his grandfather): "Gee, but you must have been a terror."

— ☈ — ☈ — ☈ —

Tommy: "Thinking of me, dearest?"

Fanny Fitzgerald: "Was I laughing? I'm so sorry."

Miriam H.: "Ah, I shall never hear his footsteps again; the step I have listened for with eager ears as he came through the garden gate; the step that has so often thrilled my soul as I heard it on the front porch. Never, never again!"

Sympathetic Friend: "Have you had a quarrel?"

Miriam: "No, he has taken to wearing rubber heels!"

— ☈ — ☈ — ☈ —

Mrs. Handlon: "George, did you have a good time at the party?"

George: "Yes, mom."

Mrs. Handlon: "Then why didn't you stay until it was over?"

George: "What was the use, mom? I couldn't eat any more."

— ☈ — ☈ — ☈ —

"What was the name of the last station we stopped at, mother?"

"I don't know. Be quiet. I'm working out a cross-word puzzle."

"It's a pity you don't know the name, mother, because little Audrey got off the train there."

— ☈ — ☈ — ☈ —

"I shall now illustrate what I have in my mind," said Mr. Blodgett, as he proceeded to erase the blackboard.

Compliments of

DELICATE GROCERY

215 N. Main -:- -:- Phone Main 31

Compliments of

KING BEE CANDY KITCHEN

GEORGE COUKOULIS, Prop.

The place to buy your ice cream and candy.

Compliments of

BUHRMESTER Paint and Paper Co.

Wall Paper, Paints and Supplies
224 N. Main -:- -:- Edwardsville, Ill.

Compliments of

DR. J. M. SCOTT

OPTOMETRIST

130 N. Main

Compliments of

WOODLAWN GARDENS

J. H. BLIXEN

1407 St. Louis Street

Compliments of

VANZO HOTEL

323 St. Louis Street

Compliments of

EBERHART BROS.

GROCERY

109 N. Second Street

Compliments of

BEAUTY MART

Giese Building -:- -:- Phone 11

Compliments of

EDWARDSVILLE CLOAK & SUIT CO.

Phone 1012R -:- -:- N. Main

Compliments of

DR. E. WAHL

National Bank Bldg.

10 atoms knowledge

= 1 advanced Senior

90 atoms pride

(Compound should be well roasted to remove
pride.)

— * — * — *

Miss Sloan: "Define work."

Doug B.: "Everything in this room is work."

Miss Sloan (laying hand on Marie B.'s head):
Is this work?"

Doug: "Yes, ma'am, wod work."

Visitor: "Can you tell me if Mr. Love is up
in his room?"

Gerry Watson: "Sorry, there's nobody home
in the top story."

Visitor: "Oh, excuse me. I'll ask someone
else."

— * — * — *

Radical street corner orator: "I want land re-
form; I want housing reform; I want educa-
tional reform; I want—"

Bored Voice: "Chloroform."

A. Bothman & Sons



Be Sure and See the

New 1935 V8

NOW ON DISPLAY

WE SERVICE ALL MAKES OF CARS

VANDALIA STREET

-:- -:- -:- -:-

PHONE 602

Firestone Tires

It was dusk as she stopped at the filling station. "I want a quart of red oil," said Rebecca F. to the service man. The man gasped and hesitated.

"Give me a quart of red oil," she repeated.
"A quart of red oil?" he stammered.
"Certainly," she said, "my tail light is out."

— ♦ — ♦ — ♦ —

Lady (at almond counter): "Who attends to the nuts?"

Wise guy: "Be patient, I'll wait on you in a minute."

— ♦ — ♦ — ♦ —

Dorothy A. Landon was driving along a country road when she noticed a couple of repair men climbing telephone poles.

"Fools," she exclaimed to her companion, "they think I never drove before."

— ♦ — ♦ — ♦ —

A Scotch storekeeper's show window, to the surprise of his brethren, was suddenly adorned with a gorgeous new blind.

"Nice blind you have."
"Yes."

"Who paid for it?"

"The customers."

"What, the customers paid for it?"

"Yes, I put a little box on my counter, with a sign, 'For the Blind.' "

Caller: "I did not know your son was in High School. Is he in the Freshman year?"

Fond Mother: "Oh, no, indeed. He's sycamore."

— ♦ — ♦ — ♦ —

A flea and an elephant walked side by side over a little bridge. Said the flea to the elephant, after they had crossed it: "Boy, we sure did shake that thing."

— ♦ — ♦ — ♦ —

Teacher: "How old would a person be who was born in 1875?"

Boy: "Please, teacher, was it a man or a woman?"

— ♦ — ♦ — ♦ —

Miriam H.: "Are you fond of autos?"

Cleo B.: "Am I? You should have seen the truck I ate for lunch."

— ♦ — ♦ — ♦ —

Freshie: "Let's play puss-in-the-corner."

Gump Highlander: "Sure, I'll knock you in the puss, and you'll land in the corner."

— ♦ — ♦ — ♦ —

"They're off," cried the monkey, as he stuck his fingers in the lawn mower.

Compliments of

WAYNE GROCERY

GROCERIES AND MEATS

N. Main St. -:- -:- -:- Phone 39

Compliments of

BUCKLES TRANSFER

East College -:- -:- -:- Phone 3

Compliments of

TERRY, GUELТИG & POWELL ATTORNEYS AT LAW

Stubbs Building

Compliments of

F. W. WOOLWORTH

5 AND 10 CENT STORE

Corner of Main and Hillsboro

Compliments of

R. H. ROSENTHAL

INSURANCE AGENCY

SECOND STREET

Compliments of

ADOLPH FREY MEATS AND POULTRY

Main Street -:- -:- -:- Phone 62

Prof: "If a number of cattle is called a herd and a number of sheep is called a flock, what would a number of camels be called?"

Stude: "A carton."

— ☈ — ☈ — ☈ —

Coach Kole: "Willis, what would you do if the ball was near the goal line and it was fourth down and one yard to do?"

Willie V.: "I'd slide down the bench some so that I could see the play better."

— ☈ — ☈ — ☈ —

Mae West gets a big kick out of this story—and it's a true one, too. A school teacher was correcting arithmetic papers when, to her great astonishment, she came to one signed "Mae West."

"Why did you sign your paper 'Mae West'? she queried when she finally extracted a confession from one little girl.

"Because," stammered the culprit, "because I done 'em all wrong."

— ☈ — ☈ — ☈ —

"Now, men," cried the gallant captain, "fight like heroes till your powder is gone, then run for your lives. I'm a little lame, so I'll start now."

The Fog.

(Apologies to Carl Sandburg)

The tackle comes
On big flat feet.

He sits, looking over the situation
On silent haunches,
Then plops the halfback's face in the mud,
Leaving him in a complete fog;
And then moves on.

— ☈ — ☈ — ☈ —

Paul Burrus: "My girl and I are on the outs."

Pal: "Only a lover's quarrel?"

Paul: "No, this is serious. It's a political discussion."

— ☈ — ☈ — ☈ —

Railroad Agent: "Here's another farmer who is suing us on account of cows."

Official: "One of our trains has killed them, I suppose?"

Agent: "No, he claims our trains go so slow that the passengers lean out the windows and milk his cows as they go by."

— ☈ — ☈ — ☈ —

Co-ed: "George's mustache makes me laugh."
Friend: "Tickled me, too."

Compliments of

Marks & Weber

FUNERAL HOME



Mr. Blodgett: "What do you mean by saying that Benedict Arnold was a janitor?"

Am. Hist. Pupil: "The book says that after his exile he spent the rest of his life in abasement."

— ♦ — ♦ — ♦ —

Biology Know-it-all: "But, Miss Weigel, my father says we are descended from monkeys."

Miss Weigel: "We can't discuss your private family affairs in class."

— ♦ — ♦ — ♦ —

Myrtle: "Eddie and I are engaged."

Alma: "You don't mean it!"

Myrtle: "No, but he thinks I do."

— ♦ — ♦ — ♦ —

Co-ed (in love letter): "I won't write any more, dear. My roommate is reading over my shoulder."

Roommate: "You're a liar!"

— ♦ — ♦ — ♦ —

Mr. Gouza in Physics: "Robert, what is space?"

Butch Dustman: It is eh—eh, I can't think of it just now, but I have it in my head."

Mr. Gouza: "Correct, Robert, go to the head of the class."

Roy D.: "Do you use toothpaste?"

Paul H.: "No, why should I? I haven't any loose teeth!"

— ♦ — ♦ — ♦ —

Miss Weigel: "What is an iceberg?"

Robert Stullken: "I know, teacher, an iceberg is a permanent wave."

— ♦ — ♦ — ♦ —

Mr. Krumsiek: "Don't you enjoy listening to the honk of the wild goose?"

Mr. Love: "Not when he's driving an automobile."

— ♦ — ♦ — ♦ —

The lights were soft and low. A superlative dance orchestra supplied persuasive rhythms. The coy young lady in the shimmering chiffon decided she'd had enough for the moment.

Gallant Escort: "I thought you told me you could die dancing!"

Margaret R.: "Yes, but I didn't say anything about being trampled to death!"

— ♦ — ♦ — ♦ —

Mr. Kinsel: "A fool can ask more questions than a wise man can answer."

Kerrol Childres: "That's why we all flunked."

— ♦ — ♦ — ♦ —

The longest pass in football history was from Schnrewsky to Polinkovitch—from Pole to Pole.



*The Business World Always
Has Had and Always
Will Have.....*

Respect for a young man or woman who
is able to give a good bank reference

Consider your needs of the future as you
now plan that future

A banking relationship with us has proven
to many advantageous and profitable

**EDWARDSVILLE NATIONAL
BANK AND TRUST COMPANY**





HOTZ LUMBER COMPANY



**Everything to
Build Anything**



Herbert Simons: "I like a girl who can take a joke."

Jane Huggins: "Then you stand a good chance of being accepted."

— ♦ — ♦ — ♦ —

Mayme Watson: "What shall we do this evening?"

Krome George: "Let's think hard—"

Mayme: "No, let's do something you can do, too."

— ♦ — ♦ — ♦ —

College Junior: "Oh, boy! A letter from home."

Senior: "Fine! Let's go out and spend it!"

— ♦ — ♦ — ♦ —

Mr. Kinsel gave three tests. Rose Luksan failed them all. On her first paper he wrote, "Don't you care?" on the second "Come down to my room," and on the third, "Let's decide this thing at once."

— ♦ — ♦ — ♦ —

Vincent Spitz: "I can tell you have the 'Movies' habit all right."

Betty Jones: "Why, how's that?"

Vincent: "Why, by the filmy look in your eyes."



BALLWEG PHARMACY

the Better of the Best



Walgreen System Store



Corner Main and Vandalia
EDWARDSVILLE, ILL.



What Is the Secret of Success?

"Push," said the Button.

"Never be lead," said the Pencil.

"Take pains," said the Window.

"Always keep cool," said the Ice.

"Be up to date," said the Calendar.

"Never lose your head," said the Pin.

"Make light of everything," said the Fire.

"Do a driving business," said the Hammer.

"Find a good thing and then stick to it," said the Glue.

"Be sharp in all your dealings," said the Knife.

"And be square with the world," said the Cube.

— ♦ — ♦ — ♦ —

"We're in a pickle," said a man in the crowd.

"A regular jam," murmured another.

"Heaven preserve us," exclaimed an old lady.

— ♦ — ♦ — ♦ —

Astronomy Prof.: "What keeps the moon from falling?"

Bright Co-ed: "I think it must be the beams."

— ♦ — ♦ — ♦ —

Miss Sloan: "Young lady, spell bird cage."

Merle D.: "Bird-cage."

Miss Sloan: "Why the hyphen?"

Merle: "For the little birdie to sit on!"



CLAYTON CLEANING AND LAUNDRY SERVICE



We Give Eagle Stamps



We Call for and Deliver



111 E. Vandalia

PHONE 1070



Alma N.: "Is my face dirty, or is it my imagination?"

Jug Wells: "Your face is clean; I don't know about your imagination."

—❖—❖—❖—

Marie P.: "Say, what's the noise upstairs?"

Juanita G.: "Oh, that's my Pop dragging his heavy underwear along the floor."

—❖—❖—❖—

"They laughed when I started to make a new kind of dynamite, but when I dropped it, they exploded."

—❖—❖—❖—

Krome George: "Did you hear about Bernard Birger getting shocked?"

Beccy F.: "No, how did it happen?"

Krome G.: "He hit a currant in a cookie."

—❖—❖—❖—

If Adam should come back to earth today the only things he'd recognize would be these jokes.

—❖—❖—❖—

"The Tiger might be good, if not handicapped by its editorial staff."



TRI-CITY GROCERY COMPANY



the best of chain stores



SHILLATO AND SIDO

Managers



Miss Gewe: "William, give me the principal parts of piggo."

Bill Colbert: "Piggo, piggere, squeali, gruntus."

—❖—❖—❖—

Elton English: "What's on your mind?"

Micky Evanko: "Thoughts."

Elton: "Well, treat them kindly, for they are in a strange place."

—❖—❖—❖—

Mother: "Sonny, don't use such bad words."

Blair Watson: "Shakespeare used them."

Mother: "Well, don't play with him any more."

—❖—❖—❖—

Woodrow Lamb: "Why does an Indian wear feathers on his head?"

Elizabeth Morgan: "Why, to keep his wig-wam."

—❖—❖—❖—

B. Clayton: "My goodness, what a fright he is, all his front teeth are gone."

B. Guller: "Yes, he lost them playing football."

B. Clayton: "Oh, how perfectly cute. Introduce him to me, will you?"



BUTLER CHEVROLET, INC.



CHEVROLET SALES AND
SERVICE



120 W. Vandalia
H. V. BUTLER -- PHONE 123



Friend: "How does that watch go that you won at the fair?"

"Stringer" Mason: "Fine—it does an hour in fifty minutes."

—※—※—※—

Chas. Blumberg: "How is your insomnia?"
Chas. Reichert: "Terrible. I can't even sleep when it is time to get up."

—※—※—※—

A physiography teacher was trying to get her class to understand something about the ether.

Miss Weigel: "What is it that pervades all space, something which no wall or door can shut out?"

James Abbee: "The smell of boiled cabbage."

—※—※—※—

Author: "This is the plot of my story—a midnight scene—two burglars creep stealthily towards the house—they climb a wall, force open a window, enter the room!—the clock strikes one—"

Libby Mack (breathlessly): "Which one?"

—※—※—※—

Mother: "Never put off till tomorrow what can be done today."

Bud Stephens: "Then we'd better eat the rest of that apple pie now."



Compliments of

LITCHFIELD & MADISON RAILWAY



PHONE	PHONE
294	296



FOR PROMPT SERVICE



Miss Adams (seeking to point out the wickedness of stealing): "Now, if I were to put my hand in someone's pocket and take out the money in it, what would I be?"

Freshie: "Please, Miss, you'd be his wife."

—※—※—※—

Admiral: "I suppose that as usual they've sent the fool of the family to sea."

Just out of Annapolis: "No, sir, they've changed that since your time, sir."

—※—※—※—

Bum: "Say, buddy, could you let me have a dime for a cup of coffee?"

Wise Man: "A dime? I thought coffee was only a nickel?"

Bum: "I know, but I gotta date."

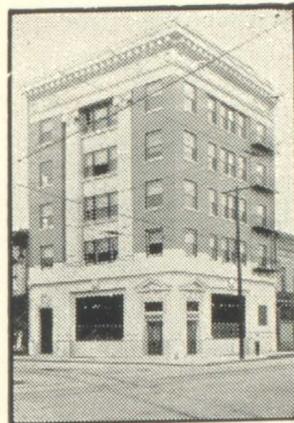
—※—※—※—

Teacher: "Edward, you may read."

Ed Barnett (who doesn't know the place): "Please, ma'am, I can't read on week days. I go to Sunday school."

—※—※—※—

Says the editor of a local newspaper: "Owing to the overcrowded condition of our columns a large number of births and deaths are unavoidably postponed."



The Bank of Edwardsville

EDWARDSVILLE, ILLINOIS

Oldest Bank in the City

How Strange It Would Be—

If Bernard B. forgot to chew gum.
If Rose Luksan forgot to giggle.
If Earl Monroe always came to school with
his hair cut.
If Jane Huggins sat still for five minutes.
If our dear editor had nothing to do.
If Virginia Hunt forgot her make-up.
If Miriam forgot Paul.
If Myrtle forgot to be late.

—❖—❖—❖—

If these jokes aren't new, please respect and
appreciate them for their age.

—❖—❖—❖—

Selma: "I saw something last night I'll never
get over."

Ralph: "What?"
Selma: "The moon."

—❖—❖—❖—

Mr. Krumsiek: "That's a rather queer assort-
ment of studies you're taking. What's the rea-
son?"

Eugene Bodie: "Well, you see, there's no
elevator in the building and I'm not taking any-
thing above the second floor."

—❖—❖—❖—

Drawing Teacher: "Now all of you take your
seats and draw a picture of Plymouth Rock."

Little Alex: "Do you want it to be a hen or
a rooster?"

Elmer A.: "Charlie, what make of car do you
call that one you have?"

Chas. R.: "Well, it's the old reliable type, the
'R. F. D.'"

Elmer: "What's that?"

Chas.: "Rescued from the dumps."

—❖—❖—❖—

Little drops of water, little grains of sand,
Fill the mighty ocean, and make the beauteous
land.
Little bits of Freshmen, frightened, shy and
green,
Fill so much space in high school that the Sen-
iors can't be seen.

—❖—❖—❖—

Jr. Soehlke: "What the teachers tell me sim-
ply goes in one ear and out the other."

Marylee W.: "Well, why not? There's noth-
ing to prevent it, is there?"

—❖—❖—❖—

Caller: "Is your mother home?"

Boy (mowing lawn): "Well, you don't sup-
pose I'm cutting this grass because it's long, do
you?"

—❖—❖—❖—

Oswald: "Papa, when you went to school,
did they have a board of education?"

Papa: "No, son. The teacher used a willow
switch."



Compliments of

MINDRUP AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE



We Specialize in

**Grease Jobs,
Wheel Alignments and
General Overhauling**



PHONE 310 -:- W. VANDALIA



Miss Oliver: "Who can name the most important date in Roman history?"

Charlie Krupski: "Mark Anthony's date with Cleopatra."

— ☈ — ☈ — ☈ —

Edwardsville Youth (home from college): "It's all nonsense about it being hard for a college fellow to get a job."

Another grave collegiate: "Then you didn't have any trouble finding one?"

Youth: "One? Why, I've had four jobs in the last four weeks."

— ☈ — ☈ — ☈ —

Mrs. Fitzpatrick: "What made you stay so late? Did you have a flat tire?"

Dorothy (dreamily): "No, Mother, I'd hardly call him that."

— ☈ — ☈ — ☈ —

Sister: "If your girl's father never spoke to you how do you know he dislikes you?"

Georgie H.: "He used a sign language with a cane, and I had hard work dodging his gestures."

— ☈ — ☈ — ☈ —

V. Hunt: "What do you mean I've got one of those extemporaneous faces?"

Ed Tuxhorn: "You 'make it up' as you go."



Spend for the
Home First



EDWARDSVILLE LUMBER COMPANY



Helen Estabrook: "Have you heard the latest gossip about Dot?"

Margie Blixen: "No."

Helen: "Well, then, I suppose there isn't any."

— ☈ — ☈ — ☈ —

Teacher: "Now, Dick, tell me where the elephant is found?"

Dick Mudge: "Really, teacher, the elephant is such a large animal that it is hardly ever lost."

— ☈ — ☈ — ☈ —

"Why does Honey let all the boys kiss her?"

"She once slapped a lad who was chewing tobacco."

— ☈ — ☈ — ☈ —

"Eyes right!" thundered the Negro lieutenant.

"You're wrong!" came back from the depth of the black troops.

— ☈ — ☈ — ☈ —

Native: "What do you think of our town?"

Visitor: "Well, it is certainly unique."

Native: "What do you mean by unique?"

Visitor: "Well, it comes from two Latin words—'unus,' meaning 'one,' and 'equus,' meaning 'horse.' "



SCHOOL SUPPLIES

For All Grades
in Town or
Country Schools.



Local Agents for

Spalding Athletic Goods

LEONARD SCHWARTZ INC.
A DRUG STORE FOR EVERYBODY

Phone 100 -:- Edwardsville, Ill.



Compliments of

CASSENS & SONS

Local Distributors for

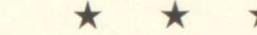
Dodge and Plymouth

Complete Service

PHONE 111



Peerless
CLEANERS & DYERS
of
ANYTHING &
EVERYTHING



We Call for and Deliver



110 ST. LOUIS -:- PHONE 27



Compliments of

the

WILDEY

GREAT STATES THEATRE





Compliments of

OVERBECK BROS. WALL PAPER & PAINT



**"Save the Surface
and
Save All"**



Teacher: "Who can give the best meaning of 'appetite?'"

Johnnie: "When you're eating you're 'appy, an' when you're finished you're tight."

— ☺ — ☺ — ☺ —

Clarence H.'s Mother: "Clarence, why are you so late tonight?"

Clarence: "Well, mom, you see Cleo had to stay after school."

— ☺ — ☺ — ☺ —

Freshmen are warts on the hand of progress.

— ☺ — ☺ — ☺ —

A joy ride is nowhere in particular, fast.

— ☺ — ☺ — ☺ —

To Emily Post: What is the polite way of saying, "My Gosh! Aren't you ever going to leave?"

— ☺ — ☺ — ☺ —

Census Taker: "What's your son's income?"
Mrs. Hubach: "From two to two-thirty a. m."



Air as fresh as the mountain breezes in a new modern air conditioned

REFRIGERATOR



EDWARDS ICE CO.

PHONE 40



Dave Simpson: "It's great to be high school bred."

Lyle K.: "What kind of bread's that?"

Dave S.: "Oh, a four year's loaf."

— ☺ — ☺ — ☺ —

Erras B.: "What do you live on?"

Clark B.: "I live on my wits."

Erras: "You don't look any too well fed."

— ☺ — ☺ — ☺ —

Mr. Kinsel: "Leila, what is a cotton gin?"

Leila Shade: "A new kind of drink."

— ☺ — ☺ — ☺ —

Visitor (glancing at Freshman home-room in E. H. S.): "Ah-er-a-I must have gotten into the kindergarten."

— ☺ — ☺ — ☺ —

Maurice Weeks: "Do you know Isabel——"

Joe Hentz: "Isabel who?"

Maurice: "Is a bell necessary on a bicycle?"



Distinction

*Distinctive ideas in annuals
are a prime factor in a
successful book-of-course
service and quality can
not be overlooked ~ ~ ~*

*The sign of the
trade mark means*

Engraving Service Plus

*Close Co-operation between
Staff and Annual Department*

Central ENGRAVING COMPANY
CALUMET BUILDING
ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI
COLLEGE ANNUAL BUILDERS OF AMERICA



BASKETBALL

(Continued from the thirty-ninth page)

Edwardsville, 57—Venice 32.

Substitutions began when score was 22-4. Easy victory.

Edwardsville, 25—Alton, 27.

Upset game for Tigers. Alton's long shots exceedingly good.

Edwardsville, 38—Madison, 28.

Tigers took third place in tournament with comparative ease.

"I turned the way I signaled," indignantly said the lady, after the crash.

"I know it," said Tommy, "that's what fooled me."

—※—※—※—

Lady: "That language you are using to that mule is perfectly shocking."

Driver: "Yes, it seems to get a rise out of everybody exceptin' the mule. You're about the 20th person who has objected to it."

—※—※—※—

Senior Acrostic

T homas Cunningham
Myrtle H yten
E lva Dittes

Glen S perandio
E velyn Stolze
Bernice N eathammer
Harold Kr I bs
O rville West
Caroline R aut

Dolores C hoate
L ucille Abbee
Charles A bendroth
Mima Jean S mith
Dorothy S chafer

O lin Schwabl
Rebecca F iegenbaum

N igel Klausing
Vera Ba I rd
Carroll Spi N dler
E arl Monroe
T helma Madison
Jack Yat E s
Hel E n Havelka
N orman Probst

Murl Papro T h
Lucille Breitbar H
Will I am Colbert
Lillian R hoads
Paul Her T el
Ra Y mond Burns

Leonard F lavin
M I ldred Honerkamp
Marie V ieth
E mil Stahlhut

FOOTBALL

(Continued from thirty-seventh page)

Edwardsville, 12—Alton, 7.

One of the big games of the year. Feelings high on both sides. Tigers clawed to touchdown in third quarter. Extra point missed. Touchdown and extra point by Alton in second quarter. Tigers score again one minute before end of game. Last night game of the year for the Tigers.

Edwardsville, 20—Collinsville, 0.

Ideal day for football. Thirteen points for Tigers in first half. Another score in third quarter. No scoring in fourth quarter. Fitting Armistice Day for Edwardsville.

Edwardsville, 10—East St. Louis, 14.

East St. Louis team large and fast. Three points for Tigers in first quarter; touchdown and extra point in second quarter. East St. Louis got touchdown and extra point near end of first half. Another score by East Side in third quarter. East Side's large size deciding factor of game.

Edwardsville, 6—Granite City, 0.

Big crowds at final game of season. By short but consistent gains, Tigers scored touchdown. No extra point. Scoring threats from both sides excitement for remainder of afternoon. Hardest earned victory of year for Tigers.

Vera: "What color dress will you wear to the ball?"

Edna: "We're supposed to wear something to match our boy friend's hair, so I'll wear black. What will you wear?"

Vera: "Oh, I don't think I'll go; my boy friend is bald!"

—※—※—※—

Young Lady (after singing before a stage manager): "Do you think I can ever do anything with my voice?"

Stage Manager: "Well, it might come in handy in case of fire!"

—※—※—※—

Birger sat down at a highbrow restaurant, pointed to a line on the French menu card and said to the waiter: "Bring me some of that."

"Sorry, sir," answered the waiter, "the orchestra is playing that."

—※—※—※—

The tenderfoot thought he could ride, and mounted a pony in front of a lot of cowboys. The pony soon threw him. A cowboy, helping him up, said, "Well! What threw you?"

"What threw me? Why she bucked something fearful! Didn't you see her buck?" cried the tenderfoot.

"Buck!" said the cowboy. "Why she only coughed!"

Your Photograph



with
Your Individuality—
not ours



**We are merely the
instruments to accomplish
this end**



A. H. Strebler Studio

PHONE
21

112 ST. LOUIS ST.
EDWARDSVILLE, ILL.

RESIDENCE
270R

TEMPUS FUGIT

(Continued from the sixty-sixth page)

- 16 Third night of carnival. Virginia Hunt crowned queen.
- 18 Tiger advertisements seen all over the building.
- 20 Speeches by Tiger staff to boast the sale of the annual.
- 22 Race is on between Juniors, Sophomores, and Freshmen. Wonder who'll win the twenty-five cent reduction!
- 24 More fun! Six-week tests. Everybody starts studying again.
- 26 Practice has begun for the band contest.
- 30 Juniors win Tiger sale contest.

APRIL—

- 1 April Fool's Day. More fun!
- 3 Time marches on.
- 5 No school today. Teachers' meeting.
- 8 Back again after a long week-end.
- 10 April showers!
- 12 Band contest.
- 15 On we go to the state contests!
- 20 First home track meet. Sixteen schools entered and we won.
- 22 Seniors having measurements taken for gowns.
- 26 Whoopee!!! Tiger goes to press!!!



CLASS PROPHECY

(Continued from the sixty-eighth page)

apparatus at last went dead, Marylee was saying, "It's getting hotter than——."

Isabelle Kearney, Grace Scheibal, Thelma Madison, and Mima Jean Smith caused a tense international situation when the Japanese high authorities chopped off their heads for spying on the spring styles in Japanese women's wear and afterwards reporting it to Fifth Avenue. Lucille Abbee successfully defended her title as national women's golf champion for the fifth consecutive time. Ray Bender has realized his ambition and makes wigs; Edward Stoecklin dandruff-proofs them. Charles Abendroth is national manager of his old company and Ben Kroger's pride and joy. He attributes his success to his better half, Shirley Strebler. Paul Hertel plays at the Central Park Casino for five thousand dollars a night with Hedwig Kochanski singing the torch songs. Frederick Merkel and Leonard Flavin were stewards on a trans-Atlantic Zeppelin but were fired because Leonard couldn't resist trailing a fishing line. Carroll Spindler is given the credit for designing this year's Ford V-Thirty-Two (Flies, swims, and jumps; kitchen and dinette on all stock models). And last, but not least, Dorothy Stephens, as president of the W. C. T. U., is still trying to get the country back to blind-tigers and home brew.

Though this prophecy may be a bit gruesome, it seems that the class of '35 is going to create quite a stir in the world.

EGROEG EMORK

THE 1935 TIGER

Have You Heard This One?

Once upon a time there was a merchant (or maybe he was a manufacturer, or a doctor or dentist, or lawyer—have it your own way!) who made a great fortune without the aid of printing.

You hadn't heard it? No? Well, neither have we, because it's such a darned lie it wouldn't make even a good fable!

Knowing that you **must** have printing of some kind and believing you want only the **best** kind, we take the liberty of reminding you of—

The Intelligencer

Producers of Printing of Distinction

-AUTOGRAPHS-

THE 1935 TIGER 

-AUTOGRAPHS-

THE 1935 TIGER

